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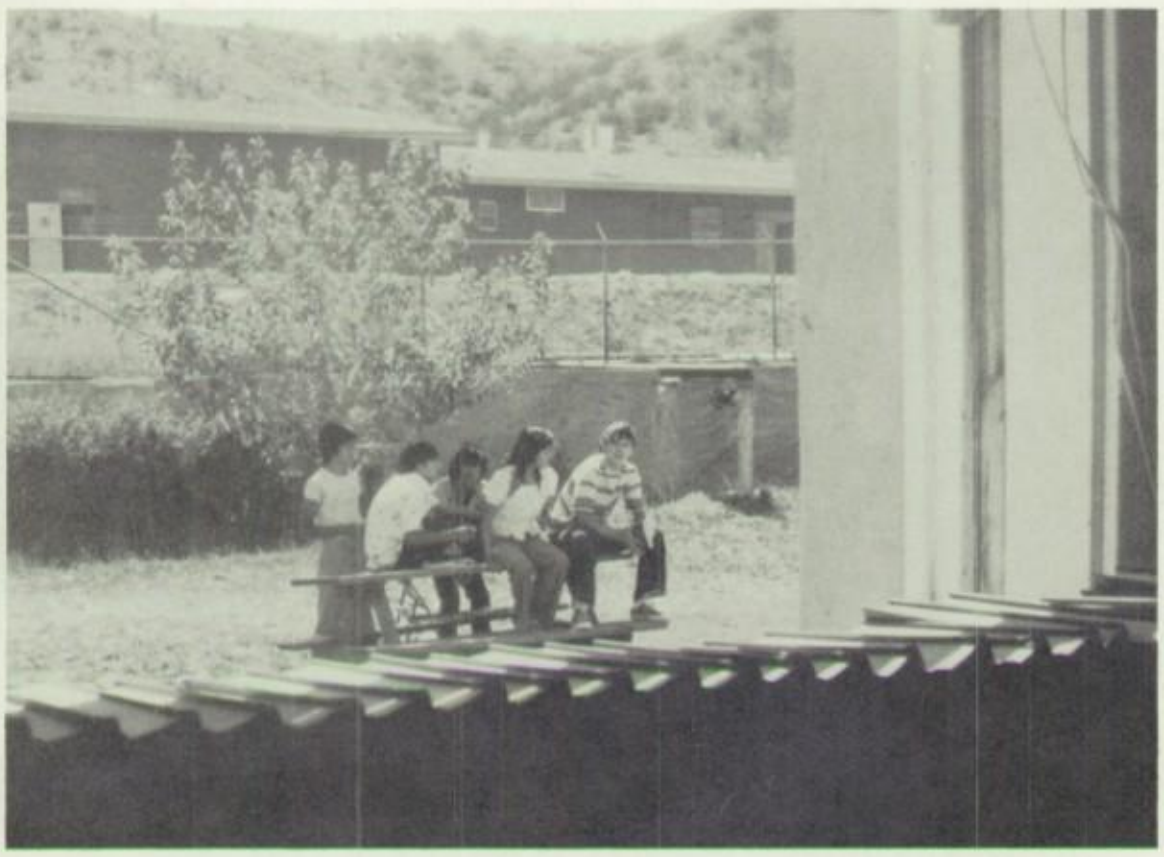

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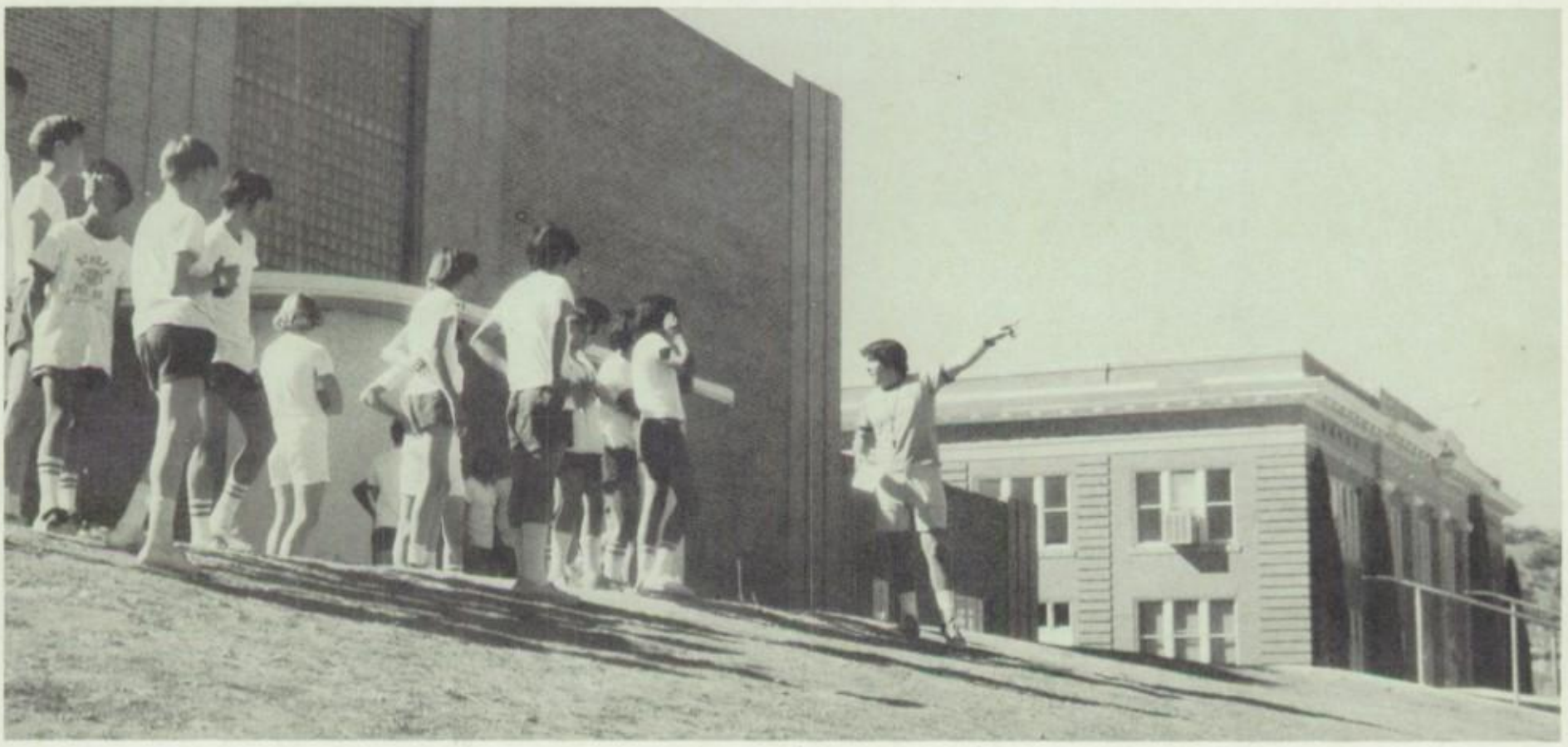

Hearty thanks and best wishes

Accompany Duncan Wildkats' farewell to friend

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teacher, and maker of champions H.T. Clothier

The 1974 WILDKAT is H.T. Clothier's special book, with greetings and hearty best wishes from all Wildkats, 1931 to 1974.

Who can guess how many fingers pounded typewriter keys? How many turned in budgets? How many drew and painted pictures? How many feet pounded the tennis courts and the volleyball floor during

the 43 years when Mr. Clothier was preparing students for life and business, laying down his rules and enforcing them; winning games and tournaments?

It would be hard to count the grateful students who visited him over the years to thank him for setting a good example and maintaining high standards in the courses he taught and the sports he loved and coached.

Well, let the WILDKAT say for all: "Thank you, Mr. Clothier. We wish you Godspeed and happy retirement. We will not forget you."

Death of
DHS graduate, loved teacher, saddens summer

Saddening the summer of 1973 at its beginning was the death on June 24 of Mrs. Mildred Clark, who had been Duncan's eighth grade teacher from 1943 to 1964. Many DHS alumni remembered her as a kind teacher, yet firm and efficient. Duncan remembered the operettas she directed for many years.

Like her husband, W.M., and their son Bill, Mrs. Clark was a Duncan High graduate; Mr. Clark was a school board member for 17 years; and the Clark Mercantile began serving the Duncan Valley in 1909.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark enjoy visiting at retirement party of J.W. Santee in 1970.

Arrival of yearbooks was happy September event. Above: Summer achiever was Kristy Newby, Arizona's All-Round Cowgirl for 1973-1974, and Greenlee County Rodeo Queen.

Summer honors,
Early practices

"What did you do with your summer?" Some people did "nothing;" others worked, studied, traveled. They attended cheerleader and music camps, and joined sports programs.

Before school began, teams were practicing, teachers were planning; the student council were discussing events for the year. Yearbooks came in during the second week of school, and memories were revived.

Football and volleyball games began in September; the photographer came for individual pictures; class schedules were finalized; the juniors ordered their class rings; WILDKAT salesmen were selling ads; there were pom pon tryouts, TB skin tests, an FFA judging trip. Clubs were urging members to pay their dues!

Football practice begins. Below: N.Merrell, D.Carrell serve punch at faculty meeting; men survey the field at opening dance.

move toward welcomes, plans

M.Jones, J.Crum, B.Gale keep batons flying in final work-out before football game.

K. Mortensen, third year varsity player, whams a typically good volleyball spike.

Sophomore sock hop finds D. Carrell pulling off M. Lunt's boots. Above Center: College representative talks with seniors. Top Of Page: Chess fever strikes early. Table is too short, no matter how J.Poage, L.Montoya try to adjust.

Swimming pool, Depression-built, is condemned. Here, shop students raze old checking-candy stand. Above Center: K.Cox, P.Claridge examine Wasp of soph Homecoming "float" which they hope to squash. Top: Homecoming rehearsal combines band, pep squad, royalty nominees.

Cool weather

Begins; events stir enthusiasm

Fall, then Christmas; football, volleyball; then basketball and tennis practice; junior rings, college recruiters; Homecoming, the Senior Ball; pep assemblies, the Carnival. By Christmas, school had been going on a long time!

Since the 1972 flood, there had been no Halloween Parade as for many years; now the PTA and the student council jointly sponsored a carnival. Queen candidates were chosen by elementary children, and the high school clubs profited from booths. Freshmen survived initiation. Both school libraries were sharing space till a new building would be ready.

The band plays! The King and Queen are about to be crowned! (See page 91.) Choosing design for class ring takes serious thought.

At S.C. meeting, S.Pugmire plans carnival with Mr. L.Poage, PTA president.

Because Senior Ball is on school night, N.Garcia may wear curlers to class.

Senior Ball highlight is picture time. R.Garcia, M.Montoya smile their best.

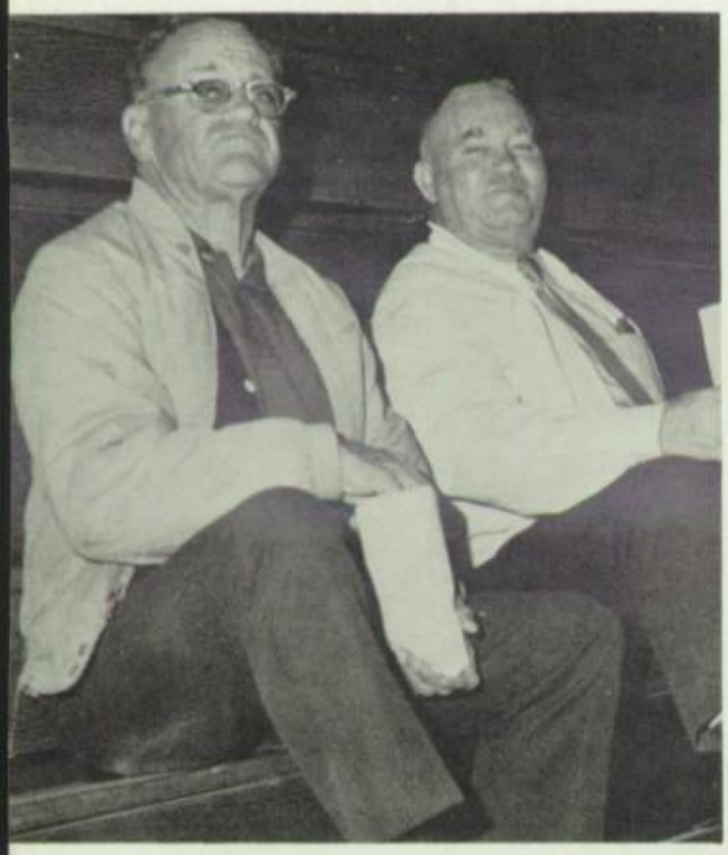
After halfway point,

Basketball season claims Wildkats' attention and

Injured ankle can't keep S.Martinez far from the game; it's soak and watch.

With the middle of the year, cheerleaders were screaming at the games; classes and clubs were popping corn furiously and people were eating it as fast as it was popped. This was the time for a club or a class to earn a little cash for a pet project. Pep assemblies continued to stage class yelling contests for spirit points; the pep band tucked itself into a far corner and tooted for victory. Parents' Night meant corsages for moms and pride for all parents.

Exams were over; the faculty played the D Club in basketball. It was Valentine's Day. The FHA-FFA dance was fun. It was the end of a great basketball season.



Appreciating popcorn are H.T. Clothier and J.H. Bowman. Right: Burros ready to eat! N.Merrell brings hers for the GAC concession. Far Right: S.Lujan prepares National Honor Society candygrams and L.Chapman delivers one to B.Gale. Pages 8-9: Pom pons warm up before halftime.

winter vanishes

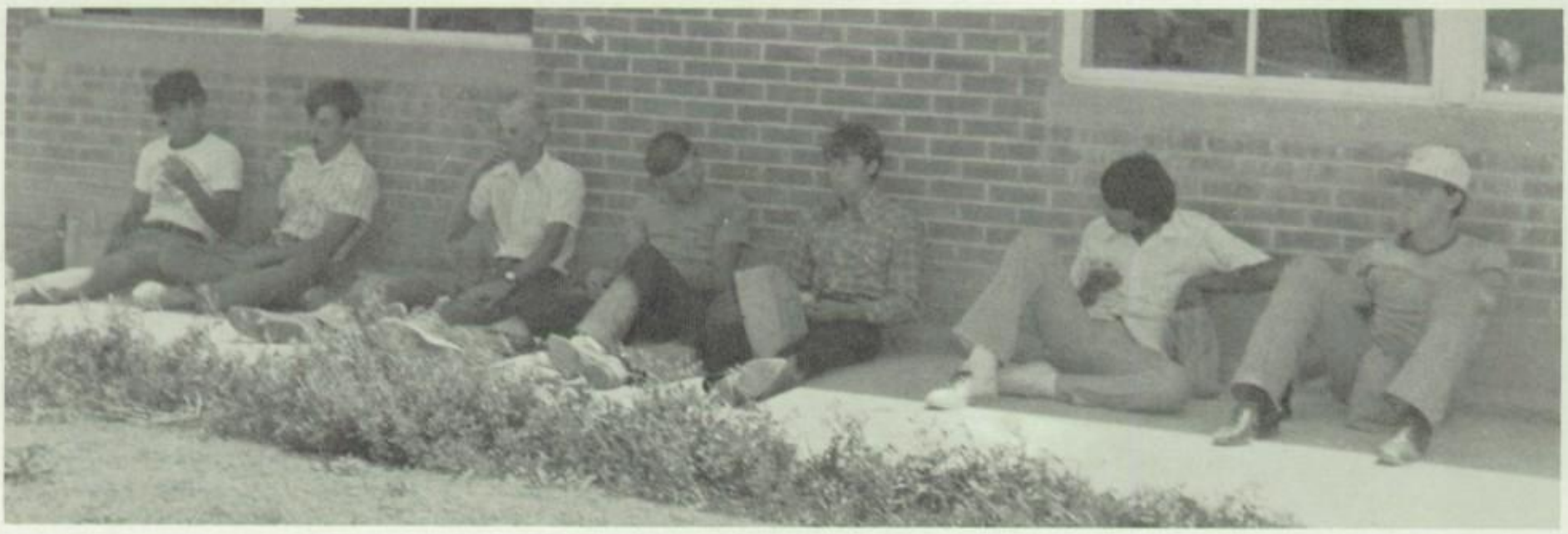
Library gets Valentine spirit; M.Lunt, G.Waters help Mrs. Richins decorate.

Trumpet, trombone tones seem better from on high; L.Mortensen, L.Nelson like perch. Left: Wives of Coaches Crotts, Valenzuela sell purple elephant chances for D Club.

Juniors' yelling is reinforced by L.Crotts. Frosh, sophs await their turn.

Parents' Night: M. Lunt escorts mother, and sister Nancy assists with corsages.

Clockwise: Only sixth grade classrooms remain of old elementary school; comparing notes of Washington trip are M. Gentry, J.Clouse; FFA-FHA dance is fun for B.Gale, Y.Walters; K.Penry finds R.Ortega a cheerful volunteer when she pins up hem of her new dress.



Sack lunchers find less shade to snooze in as apring sun changes course. Above: Career education reports bring students to library.

Year's work

Brings projects

By spring, the ground was swept bare of traces of the old elementary school. The new tennis courts had been in use for many weeks, but track and baseball teams still were hoping for better facilities.

Easter vacation gave a week's break before students began to concentrate on finishing typing budgets, science reports, clothing or reading contracts.

The band and choir's year was almost ended after the festival and concerts. Clubs and classes elected new officers; the FHA and FFA installed their officers and recognized outstanding members.

Days were warm, dust devils proclaimed that it was spring; seniors were noticeably counting the days till graduation.

to completion; deadlines, elections fill calendar

Future Homemakers' new officers are headed by President L. Payne. At end of line is J.Poage, Beau, but also, as at right, handyman.

One poultryman to another: H.T. Clothier presents poultry production award to Greenhand Adam Luna. Left: High achievers for FFA's year were Mike Lunt, Star Chapter Farmer; James Nelson, Star Greenhand. They escort incoming Sweetheart, Marsha Lunt.

Completely exhausted, C.Cathemer, L. Allred flop in swing in photo alcove.

'Just You 'n' Me' is

Prom theme; then, graduation

Early in May, the juniors honored the seniors with the Junior-Senior Prom and Banquet and named Glenda Bussey and Dan Carrell the queen and king. "Just You 'n' Me" was the Prom theme, and purple and orchid crepe paper streamers accented with flowers enclosed the dance floor. An alcove with a swing was the spot for couples to be photographed.

Three weeks later, the seniors received their diplomas. Between, were track and tennis meets, the Awards Assembly, the Town Kats' Banquet, and other final events. Then the lower classes came to school till May 31 because of days taken off during a February epidemic.

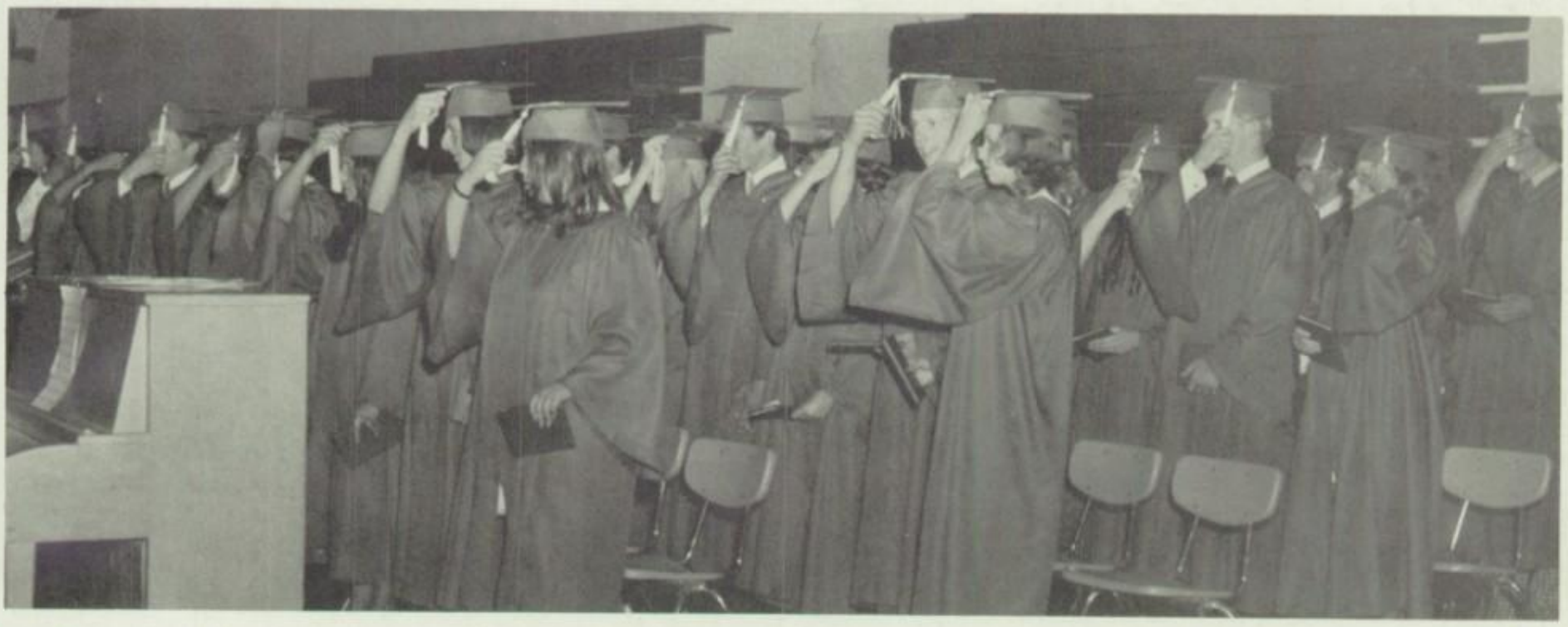
Through the flowery tunnel, K.Cox and H.Nichols enter the purple-hung Prom.

All ready for the Banquet and for their speeches of welcome and reply are Junior Class President Debbie Valdez, Senior Class President Karin Mortensen.

'Tis the night before the Prom; the decorating is finished! Juniors are justly proud!

Graduation band has no seniors. Above Right: Y.Walters, K.Penry check memory book.

M.Lunt, F.Garcia await the Hour, while Y.Walters snaps pictures, and F.Cervantes receives his wife's congratulatory hug.



The seniors have received their diplomas. Now they turn their tassels and become alumni. Last, they will sing the "Alma Mater."

Underclassmen receiving recognition and awards were, First Row: P.Quinones, C.Cathemer, W.Hooper, R.Van Fleet, D. Valdez, N.Crockett, and J.Crum. Row 2: M.Dowling, J.Pena, L.Webb, M.Gentry, N.Merrell, M.Lunt, J.Nelson, and J.Rapier. Back Row: W.Cuthbertson, T.Cox, G.Weeks, R.Lunt, J.Poage, L.Crotts, S.Martinez, and C.Cauthen

Scott Pugmire

Wins ROTC grant; others earn varied awards

Coaches, teachers, Duncan's Town Kats, colleges, organizations, and industry honored students in 1974 with awards, recognition, and scholarships.

SCOTT PUGMIRE, awarded a four-year ROTC scholarship with the United States Air Force, led the list in value of college grants. Other seniors winning educational aid were (in alphabetical order): DAN CARRELL—Elks' Most Consistent Athlete award; LYNN CHAPMAN—Parent-Teachers Assn., National Honor Society; GAYLE CROCKETT—Spanish Club; CHERYL MAHAN—Sanford College of Beauty Culture; STAN JONES—Joseph H. Lehman Memorial, Eastern Arizona College academic; LESLIE MORTENSEN—Phelps Dodge Smelter Coke Fund, EAC Music; DWIGHT PAYNE—EAC academic; JILL WEBB—PTA and Cowbelles.

Seniors winning awards were: SAMMIE BAILEY—John Philip Sousa Band Award; DAN CARRELL—Football Outstanding in Defense, Hon. Mention All-Conf., Co-Champ, 2 on 2 Basketball Tournament; LYNN CHAPMAN—Outstanding in Commerce, 100-Word Shorthand Pin, Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow; JEANIE CLOUSE—Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Award; BRENDA GALE — Outstanding Homemaker; STAN JONES—Valedictorian, John Philip Sousa Band Award; Outstanding in Tennis; MIKE LUNT—FFA Star Chapter Farmer, Basketball Hon. Mention All-Conf., 1st Team All-Christmas Tourn. KARIN MORTENSEN — Outstanding Girl Athlete, Outstanding in Tennis. LESLIE MORTENSEN—Most Inspirational in Football, MI in Track, All-State in Track; SHARIN MORTENSEN—Volleyball Award. RALPH ORTEGA—Basketball Most Valuable Player, 1st Team All-Christmas Tourn., 1st Team All-Conf., 1st Team All-State; DWIGHT PAYNE—Salutatorian, Bausch & Lomb Science Award; CHRIS WEISLING—Outstanding in Choir (National School Choral Award).

Underclassmen receiving recognition were: CINDY CATHEMER—1st Year Typing 60-Word Pin; CLIFFORD CAUTHEN—Track All-Conf; TIM COX—Arizona State University Medallion of Merit, Honors in Scholastic Magazines regional art contest and PTA state art contest; NORMA CROCKETT—World History Award; LARRY CROTTS—Boys State, Basketball 1st Team All-Conf., Co-Champ 2 on 2 Basketball Tourn., Baseball 2d Team All-Conf.; JEANINE CRUM—2d Year Typing 80-Word Pin; BILL CUTHBERTSON — JV Football MVP; MARY LOU GENTRY—Junior Congressional Scholar; WYLA HOOPER — Outstanding FHAer; ROD LUNT—Baseball 3d Team All-Conf.; MARSHA LUNT—Girls State, Outstanding in Choir, Volleyball Award; SAM MARTINEZ—Football Outstanding in Offense, Basketball 2d Team All-Conf., named by Arizona Prep Magazine one of top 33 prep players in state, Baseball MVP, 3d Team All-Conf. JAMES NELSON — Most Improved in Band, FFA Star Greenhand; JERRY PENA—Mr. Physical Fitness; JEFF POAGE—Student Body President-Elect, University of Arizona Achievement Award; JACK RAPIER—Track All-Conf; STEVE RICHINS—Baseball Most Improved; DEBBIE VALDEZ — S.B. Vice-Pres.-Elect; ROBIN VAN FLEET—S.B. Sec.-Elect; GARY WEEKS—Track All-Conf.

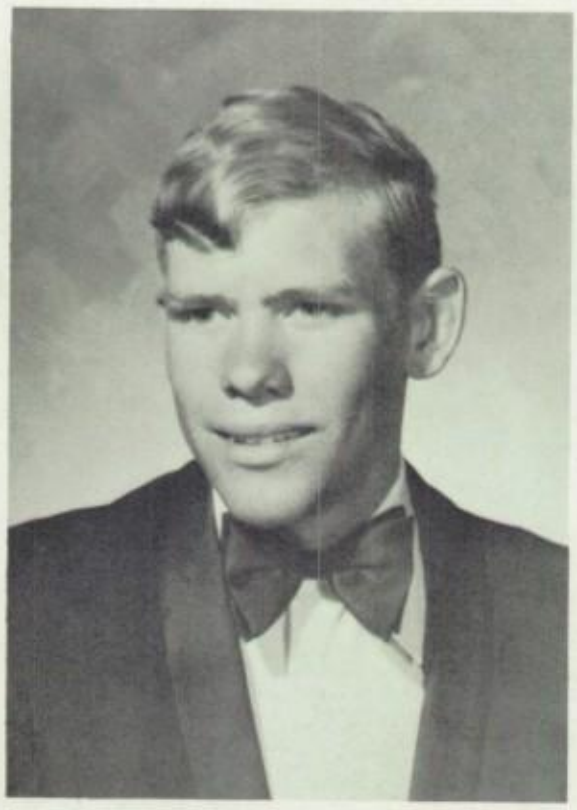
D Club jackets went to seniors Dan Carrell, Mike Lunt, Stan Jones, Leslie Mortensen, Leonard Nelson, Ralph Ortega, Scott Pugmire.

Billie Lackey won the girls' Gold Merit Physical Fitness Award; Presidential Fitness citations went to Lynn Chapman, Kimmie Cox, Cindy Dunlap, Nancy Garcia, Marsha Lunt, Sharin Mortensen, Sue Ellen Shreve.

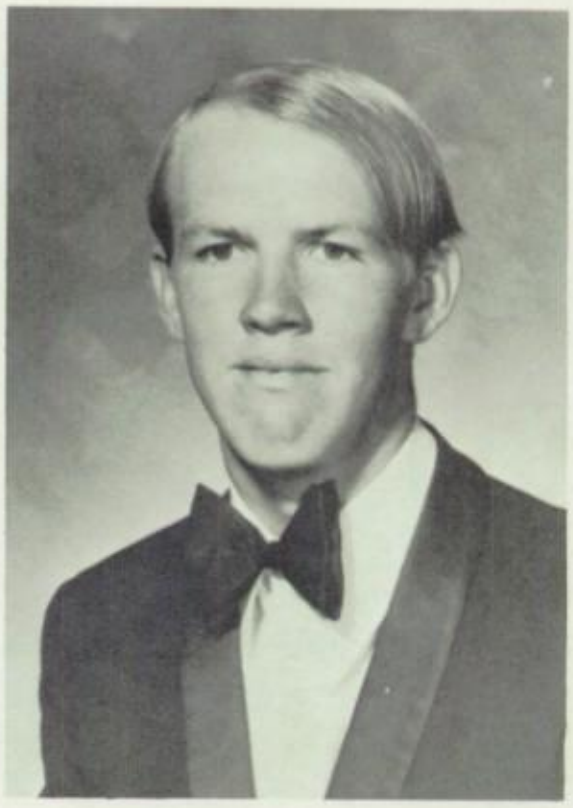
Earning art class awards were Tim Cox, Mike Lunt, Cheryl Mahan, Inez Pena, Patsy Quinones, Lewis Webb.

Town Kats' Teacher of the Year was Mrs. Nathalie Van Gundy.

Mr. Clothier presents tennis trophy to D.Carrell for school. Right: Wildkat Singers at Town Kats' Banquet. Top: T. Cox studies night art class's exhibit.



DWIGHT PAYNE
Salutatorian



STANFIRD JONES
Valedictorian

Senior Award Winners. First Row: J.Webb, C.Mahan, L.Chapman, S.Mortensen, S.Bailey. Row 2: C.Weisling, B.Gale, L. Mortensen, J.Clouse, K.Mortensen, L.Nelson. Back Row: M. Lunt, R.Ortega, S.Pugmire, D.Payne, D.Carrell, S.Jones

Friends gather

In tribute to coach and teacher

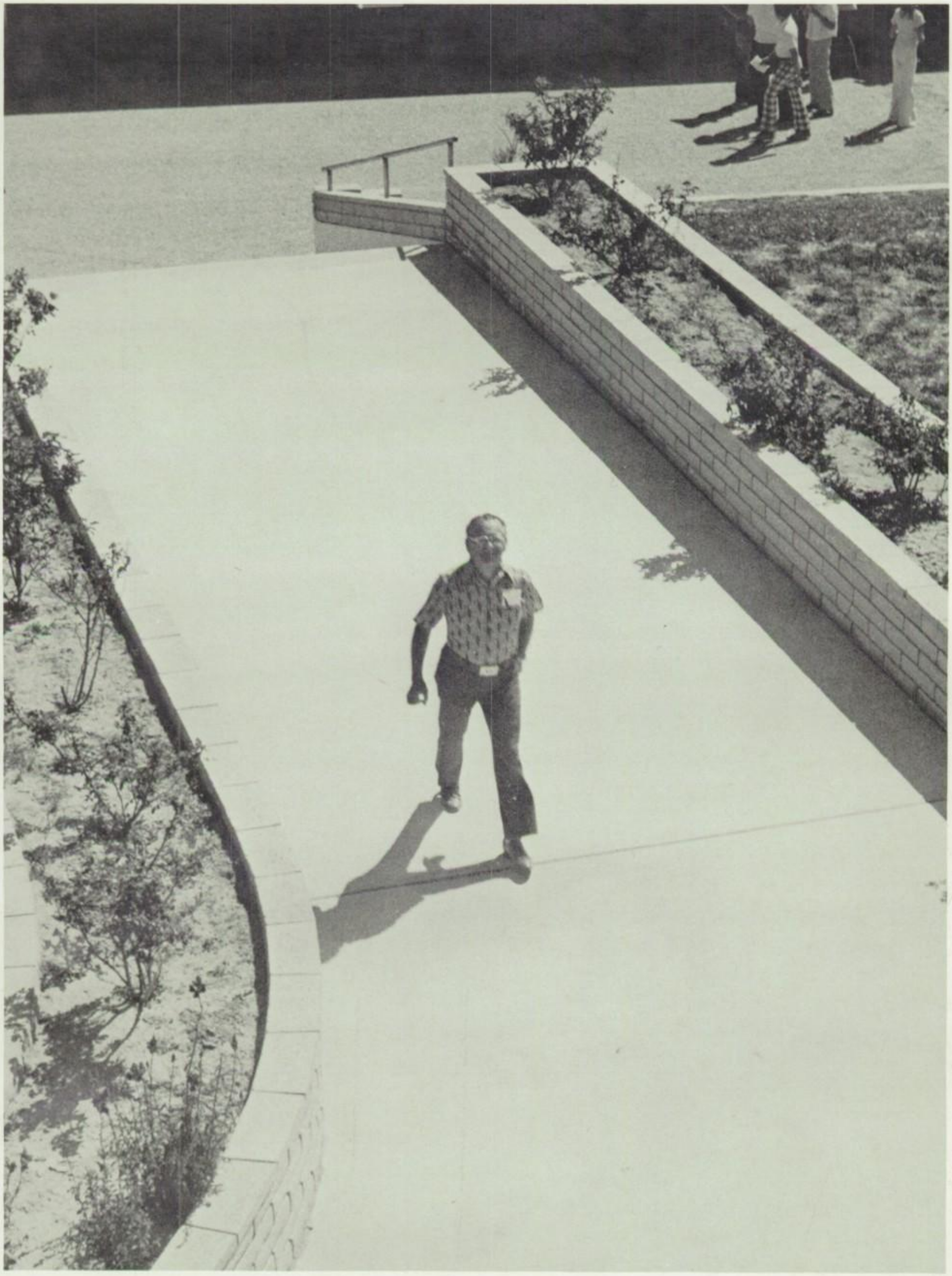
Last in the year was the party recognizing H.T. Clothier on his retirement.

Five former principals came to honor him, and to roast him too. His daughter, Judy Davis, sang, accompanied by his son, Barry. He himself played and sang with his old dance band, The Coronadians.

The gift of many friends to this fishing expert was a fine boat motor, "guaranteed to start."

So people thanked and congratulated Mr. Clothier for 43 years' service to Duncan—town and school.

Coaches' gift is scarlet jacket, cap. Left: Fishing buddies J.W. Santee, D.Brubaker admire, advise H.T. about new motor; he plays, sings at own party. Top Of Page: Tennis, volleyball trophies leave trophy case two-thirds empty.



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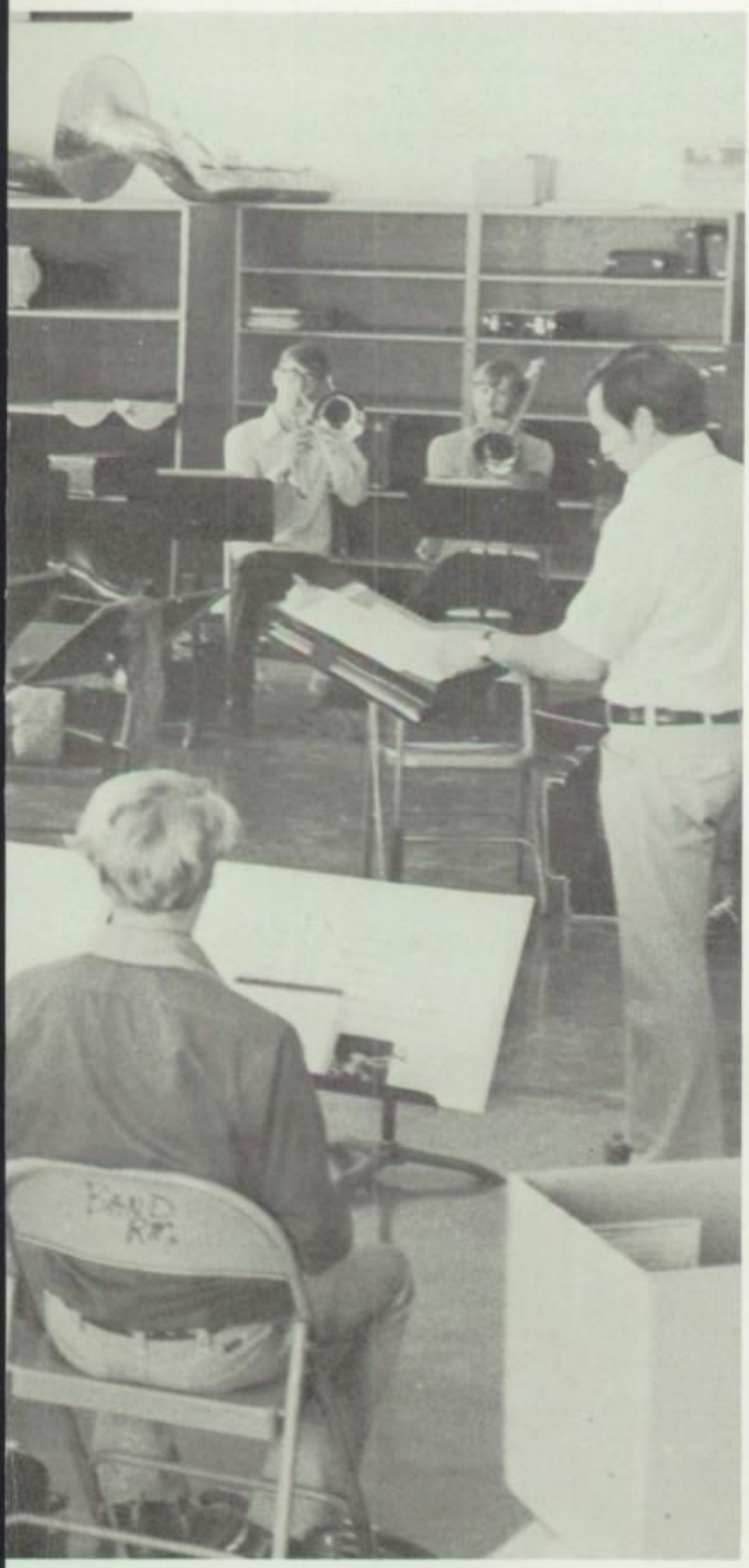

Duncan High School

At board meeting in superintendent's office are new elementary school Princ. O'Dell Henderson, Board Clerk Grant Howard, Supt. Archie Stephens, Wylie Boyd, Edwin Barlow, high school Princ. Floyd Chapman, Elvin Lunt, Board President Roy Dozier.

Mr. Dozier, Mr. Chapman chat at year's first PTA meeting, when teachers and parents meet.

On last week-end before school begins, Supt. Stephens introduces new teachers, briefs faculty on year's rules, schedule.

State law changes

Affect school board elections, district financing

Changes in state laws were a feature to remember about 1973-1974, according to Supt. Archie Stephens. Because of one new law, there was no school board election in 1973. Now members would be chosen at general election time every four years.

State finance laws were different also, one purpose being to reduce district taxes.

For the high school, a bond election approved purchase of 28 acres of land running south of High Street approximately from the water tower above the school to the American Legion building. Two new tennis courts were laid near the site of the old elementary school, and the auto mechanics department moved out of the vocational trades building into one of the former sixth grade classrooms.

With the flood-damaged elementary building now only a memory, the administration began plans for an eight-classroom school across the Gila River from Duncan on land donated by Carroll, William, and Edwin Dean in honor of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dean.

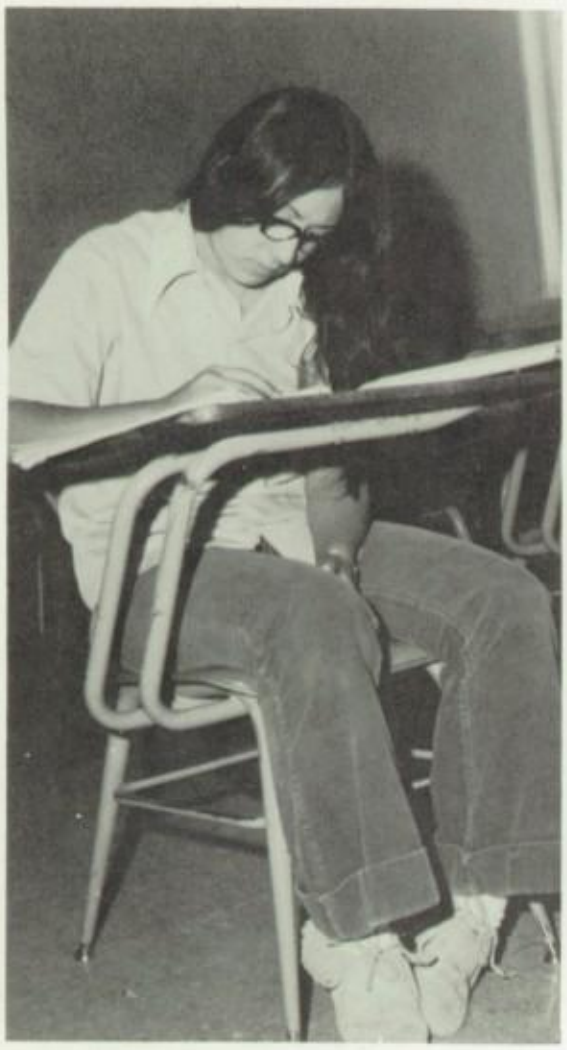
Like most other school boards, Duncan's worried about the gasoline shortage, and the school installed an extra 1,000 gallon tank for storage of the monthly gas allotment.

Because of increasing elementary school enrollment, two new portable classrooms came; and an elementary principal, four new teachers, and six aides joined the teaching staff. High school enrollment and teaching staff remained about the same as in 1972-1973.

ARCHIE L. STEPHENS
Superintendent

FLOYD D. CHAPMAN
Principal

Supt. Stephens enthusiastically explains blueprint for new building as teaching aide Mrs. Jane Monahan, girls' P.E. instructor Mrs. Barbara Stauffer ask questions.



General business problems send Miss Esry up and down the aisles helping students. (here, A.Montoya, K.Tregembo). Left: Business law questions absorb D.Poitra.

Elite shorthand class takes dictation from Mr. Clothier: J.Crum, S.Lujan, L.Chapman, S.Mortensen. Above: Bookkeeping honor

students S.Jones, N.Merrell at work. Right: Hamburgers fry as K.Penry, G.Crockett cook for Homemaking III,IV.

H.T. CLOTHIER, Business Education, Art. Sponsor Girls' Athletic Club. Tennis Coach. B.A., Bethany College, M.A., Colorado State, Greeley. Duncan High 1931- JACQUE WHITE. B.S., University of Arizona. Homemaking Sponsor, Future Homemakers of America. Duncan High 1973-KAY ESRY. B.S., Grand Canyon College. English II, Business Law -Economics, General Business, Sponsor, Sophomore Class. Duncan High 1973—

Pinning, cutting occupy Homemaking IIs K.Cox, D.Green, N.Lunt.

Workbooks, notebooks

Add practice to commerce, homemaking study

Bookkeeping practice sets, business workbooks, and homemaking notebooks filled up during the year as students worked problems to prove and illustrate book principles.

Homemaking students studied career education, child care, and home designing, plus the usual cooking and sewing. They enjoyed planning and "furnishing" dream houses; they learned to read patterns and sew; in foods, they learned calorie input and nutritional values.

In typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping, Mr. Clothier's "young Janes and bucks" followed rules, developed speed, practiced typing letters, index cards, and themes. Bookkeeping students learned to balance home and business budgets. Accuracy was the aim in shorthand for future secretaries and student note-takers.

Workbooks were important in business law and general business. Practice problems cov-insurance, legal rights, traffic laws. Writing checks correctly, budgeting, and spending wisely were useful work.

Rug crocheting: S.Shreve watches Y.Walters's nimble fingers. Above: Sewing tips by Miss White help A.Cervantes; and typing speedster C.Cathemer develops accuracy.

'Put this with that,

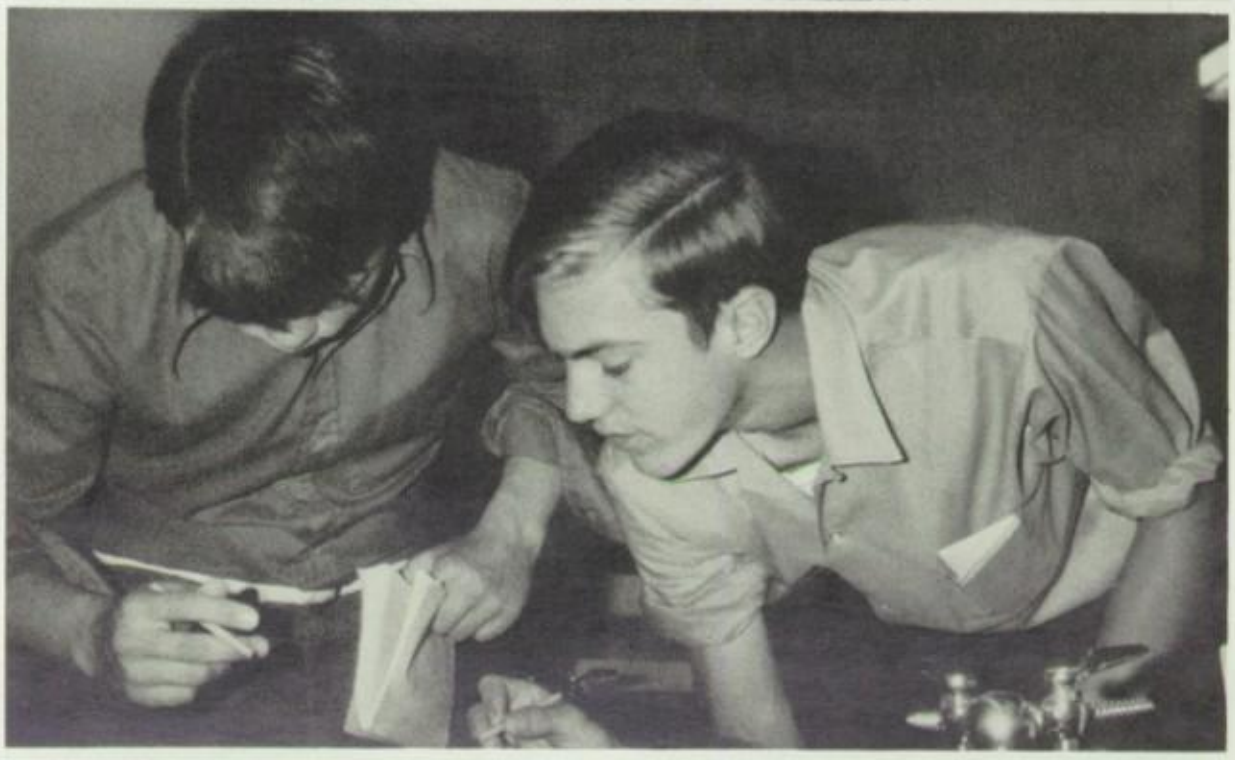
What will be the result?' is math, science problem

Dependable probabilities, or what a person can expect from known facts, were the lessons math students learned as they solved problems, and science students learned as they performed experiments.

In math, many students worked at their own speed, from those who found even general math hard to advanced students who went to trigonometry. Individual help from Mr. Merrell supplemented homework and blackboard lectures.

Mr. Davis emphasized earth science: geology, oceanography, meteorology, environmental problems. Three students—Dan Carrell, Jeff Poage, Chris Weisling—studied physics; Dan built a weather station on the high school roof. Jeff studied physical science also.

Something new was the study of career opportunities in the fields of chemistry and biology, with library research and written reports.



J.Elmer, M.Turman probe for parts of pig fetus's anatomy; and J.Poage studies trigonometry. Top: S.Pugmire, S.Smith extract oxygen from water. Middle: D.Tucker, A.Lunt follow manual in proving existence of piglet's tiny parts.

Mrs. M.J. Arrington explains composition of rocks to P.Lee, R.Lunt, L.Mortensen.

Mr. Davis, E.Harris, J.Fisher, K.Wagley observe eroding effects of water on sand.

NED MERRELL. Mathematics, Sponsor, Junior Class. B.S. Western New Mexico University. Duncan High 1967
THOMAS J. DAVIS. Science. Assistant in Football. Sponsor, Senior Class, D Club, B.A., Western New Mexico University. Duncan High 1970

X. Medrano appreciates extra explanation from Mr. Merrell on math problem (at left, new student C. Ronquillo). Above: M. Jones, Mr. Merrell work out solution to difficult problem in advanced math.

Students study

Ideas of great authors; struggle with grammar

J.Nelson uses pocket dictionary to study vocabulary list in English III.

Ideas in literature to help people understand one another; grammar and composition to help them express their own ideas in good language and with logical organization: these were the goals in language classes.

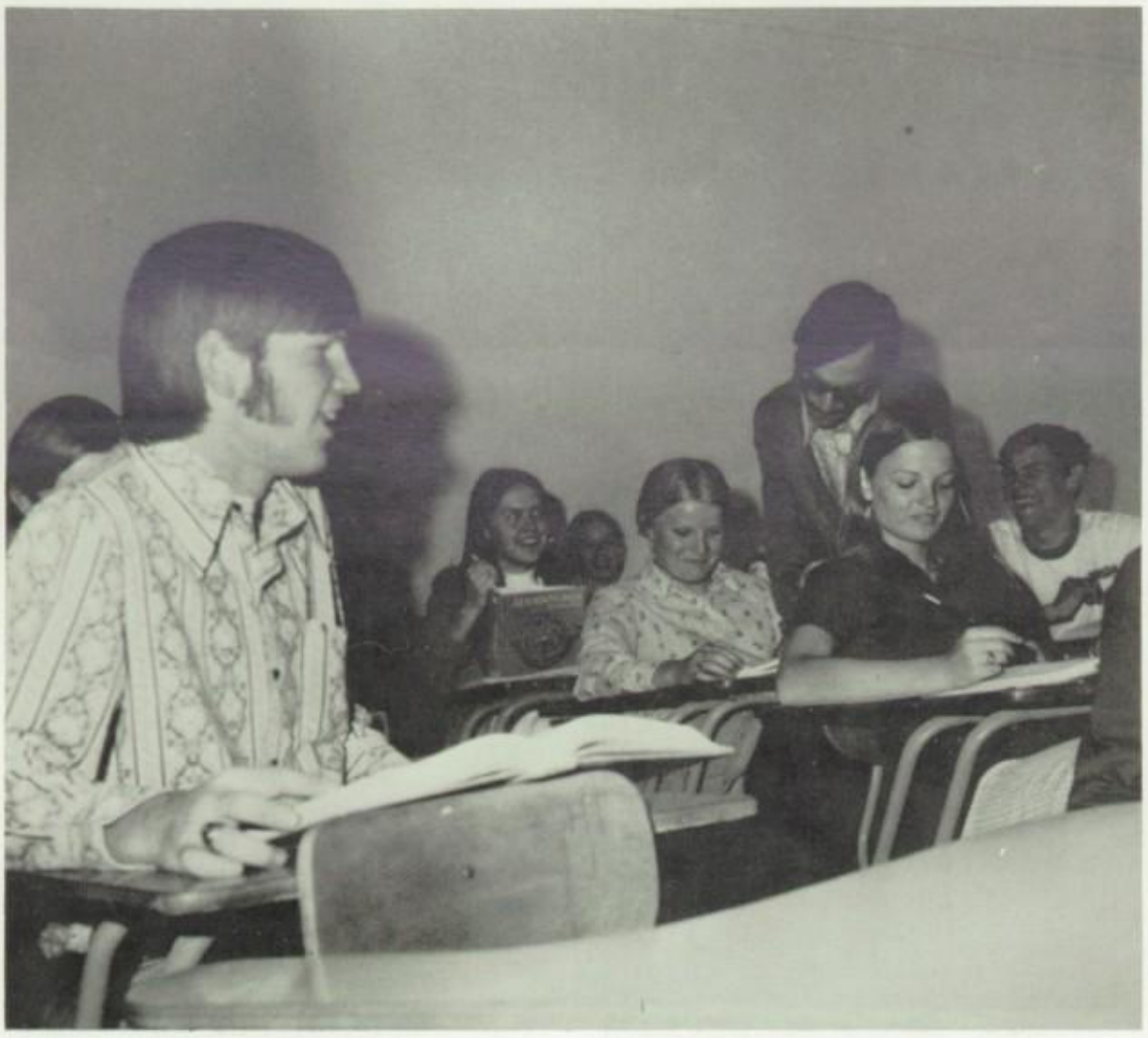
Seniors in Mr. Pasco's English IV experimented with new concepts of grammar and read great classics of English literature. They dabbled in etymology, using BEOWULF to see how "English" used to be, and uncovering Latin word origins.

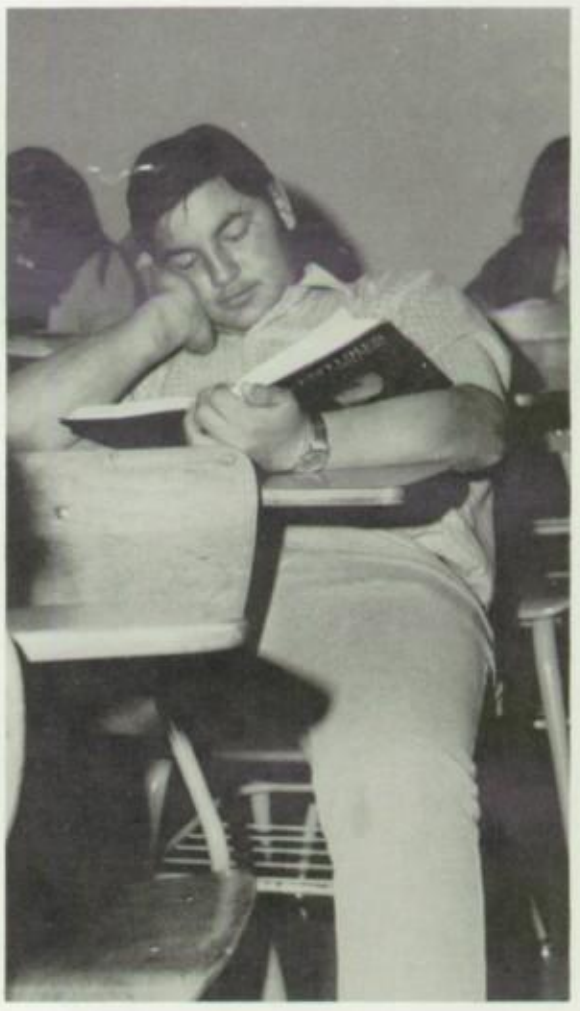
In English III, Mr. Tellez stressed grammar. "They have to learn the basics before they can write or speak well," he said. As he considered listening and speaking to be very important, he required oral book reports and current events regularly.

The sophomores in Miss Esry's English II also studied grammar and read literature.

Packing grammar into 65 freshman brains was different from senior class discussions, Mr. Pasco learned. "Sometimes," he declared, "all I could say was 'Help!'" but he and his students enjoyed directed reading, as there students could contract for almost any kind of book, easy or hard, if it was on the approved list (see Sue Ellen Shreve, page 19, studying lists posted in library).

Spanish? "Well," said Mr. Tellez, "we used a text book this year. You can be sure grammar and pronunciation were basic. Also, in Spanish II we read a simplified DON QUIXOTE."



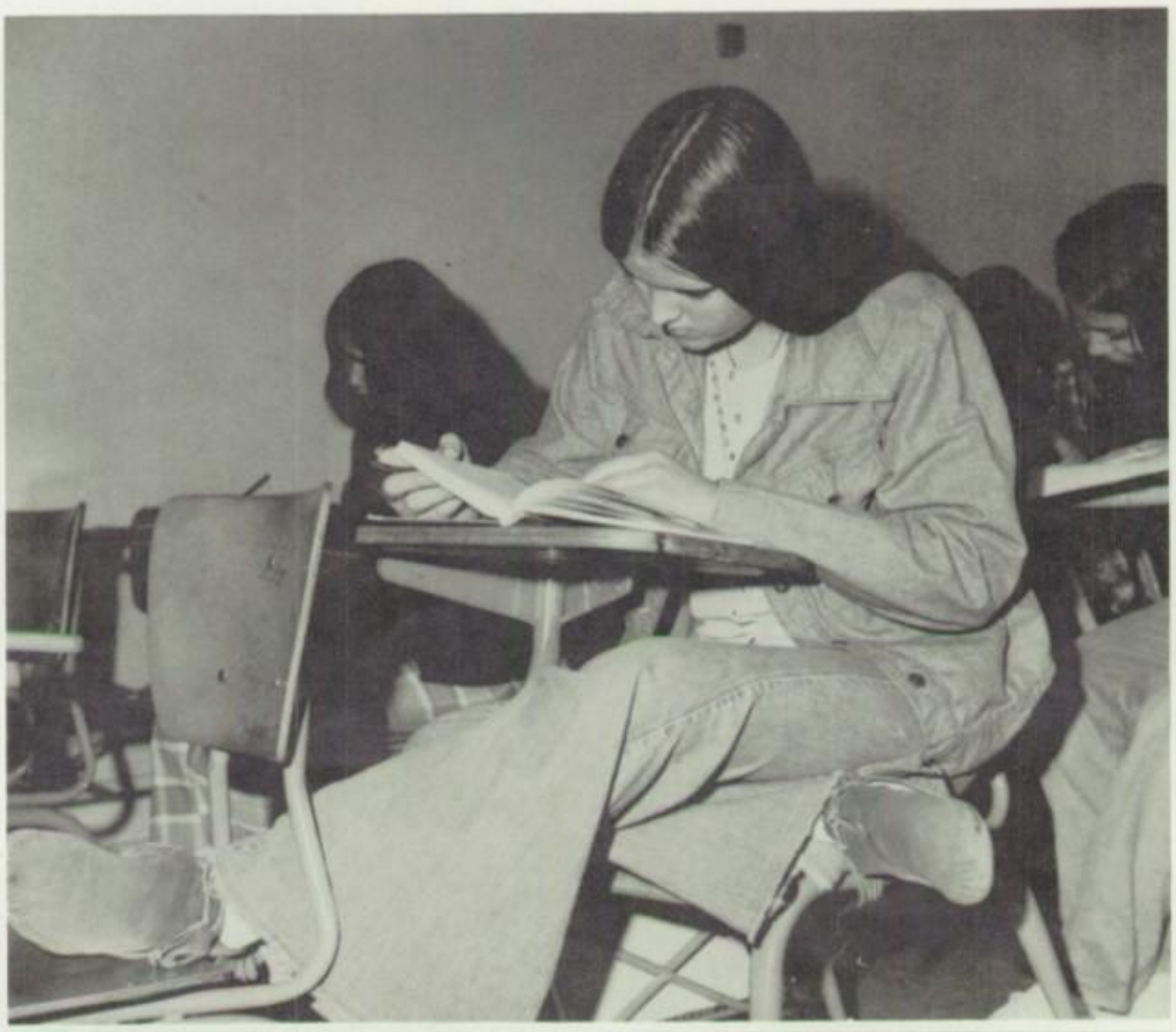


English IV atmosphere is relaxed; students enjoy discussions with Mr. Pasco. P.Ruiz, however, seems to find English I tiring.

DON TELLEZ. Spanish, English III. Sponsor, Spanish Club, National Honor Society. B.S. in Education, Northern Arizona University. Duncan High School 1968-

ANTHONY PASCO. English I, IV, Directed Reading. Sponsor, Student Action for Education. B.A., University of Southern Florida, Tampa. Duncan High School January, 1973

Joel Dozier's battered 11th grade grammar has had much use. Above: D.Pena seems to wish for relief from grammar study. Right, From Top: Julie Dozier is absored in Eng. II assignment; M. Pugmire attacks homework; D.Allison studies while R.Darby checks blackboard for English III word list.



Want to express yourself?

Creativity gains momentum in

FOY G. POWELL. Instrumental and Vocal Music. B.S., Western New Mexico University. Sponsor, Senior Class. Duncan High School 1970-

Bass clarinetist D.Valdez and alto M. Jones practice hard in class. Right: Rehearsal for Homecoming finds S.Jones tooting his tuba on football field.

What is creativity? What makes little kids like to draw or beat the drums or play with hammer and saw? The same thing that makes high school students sign for music, art, or crafts.

Some chose the tympani, some the woodwinds, some the brass—and behold, the Duncan Wildkat band. Some signed for singing and that meant the choir.

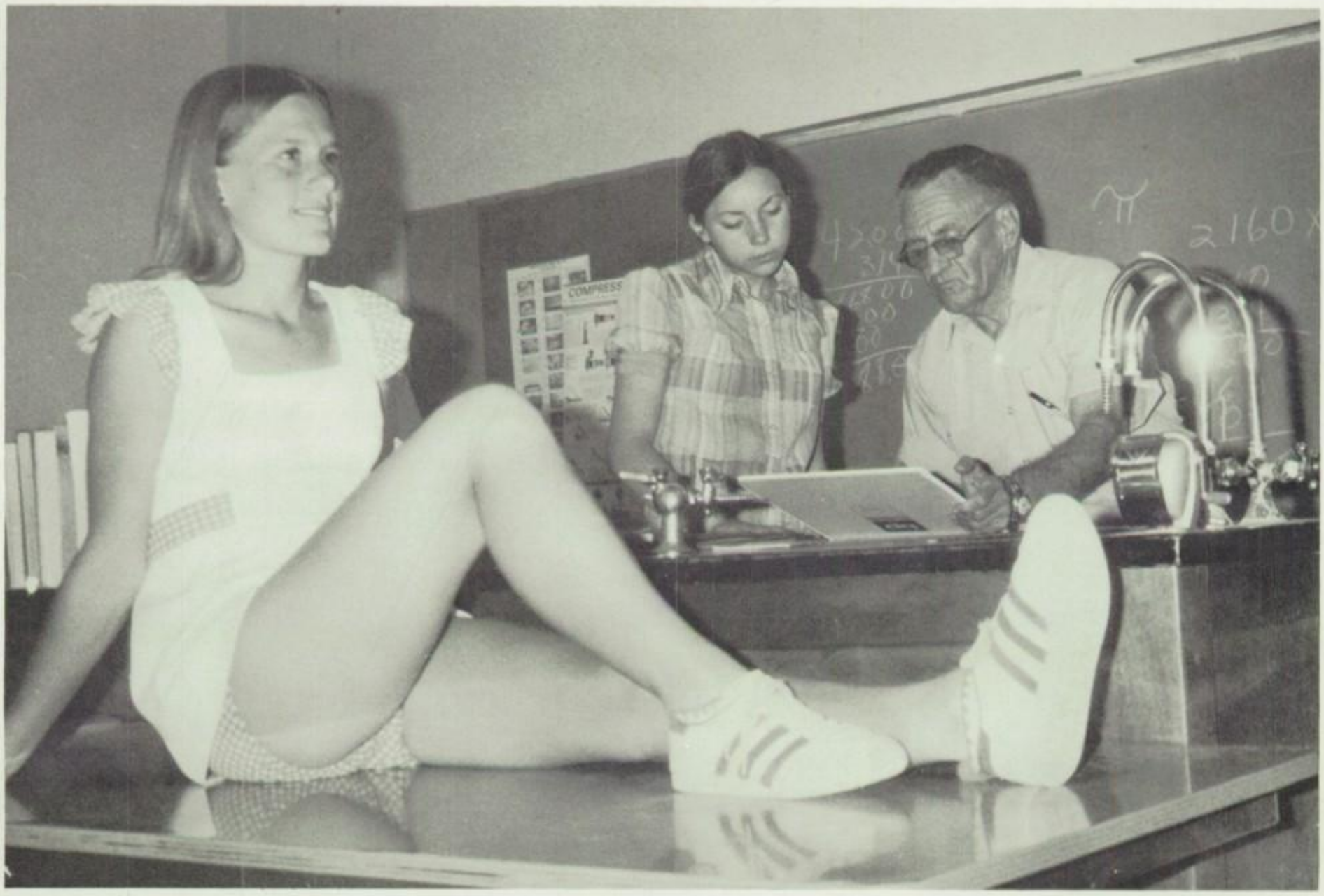
The art room almost overflowed with those who like to draw and paint. Students displayed their work at the fair; some won ribbons in the state PTA competition and the Scholastic Magazines contest.

Arts and crafts students experimented with wood, plastics, leather. Even girls learned to use saws, lathe, router, and sander. Results were bowls, candlesticks, tables, belts, purses, collage, decoupage, gift boxes.

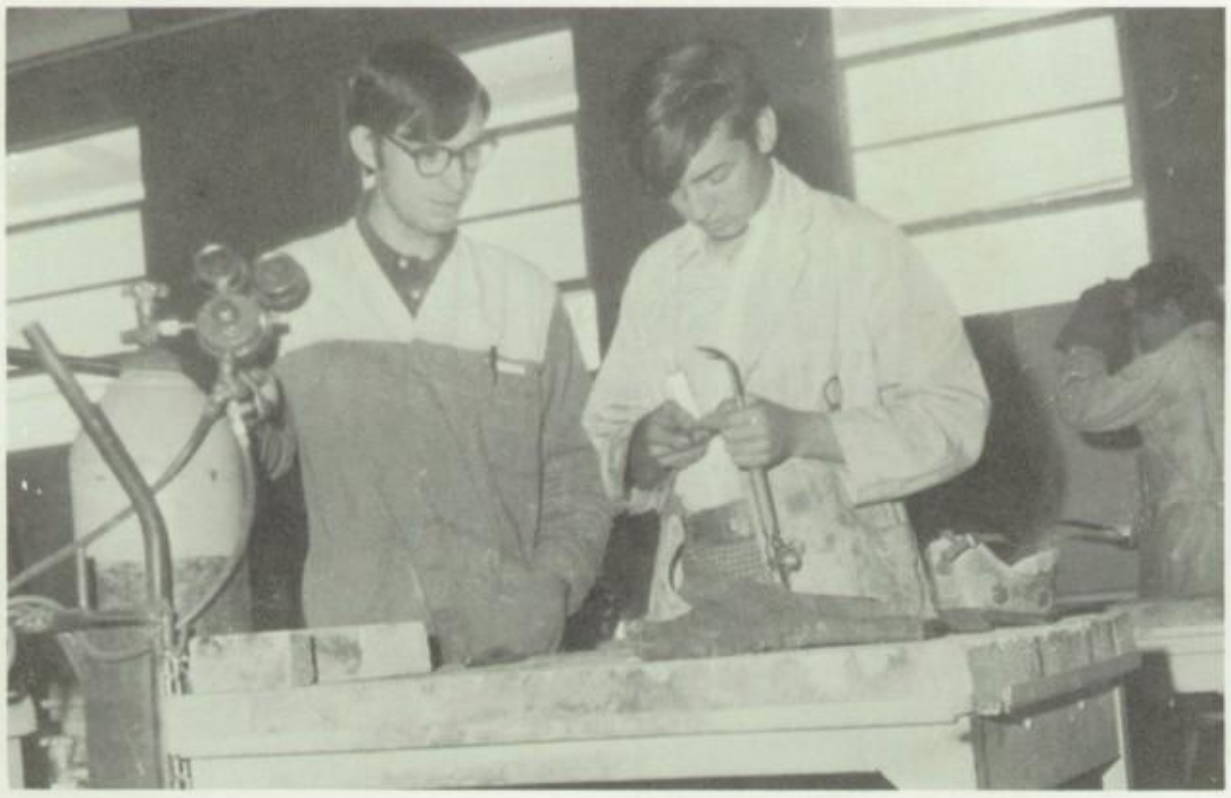
That was creativity!

Leather belts were popular in arts and crafts. Here, Left, C.Martinez cuts her name on a belt. S.Mortensen, Center, carefully sands the surface of a checkerboard; and, Right, K.Wilkerson cautiously turns a mahogany goblet on the lathe.

band and choir, craft work, drawing and painting



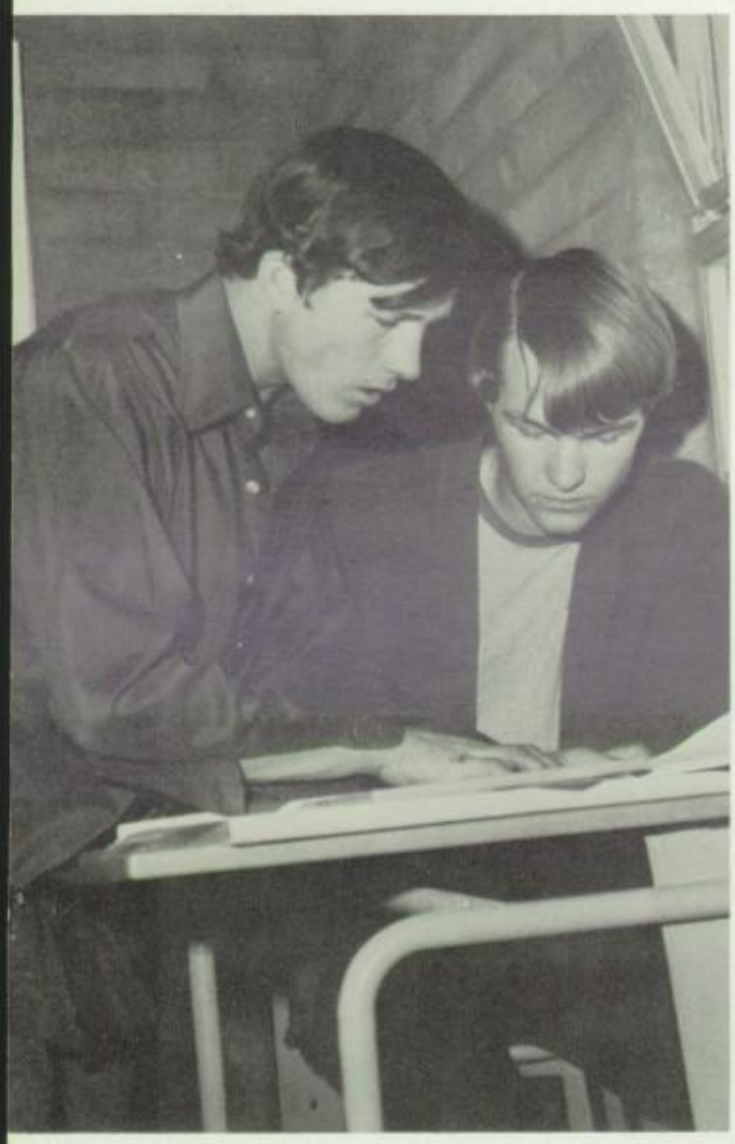
In pre-Christmas program last minute run-through, something is a joke for M.Lunt, B.Gale, M.Richins, while N.Crockett takes practice seriously. In class, S.Pugmire, D.Payne do scales, sing parts. Top of Page: High school student posing for adult art night class is M.Lunt. G.Bussey, senior student enrolled in the class, receives help from Mr. Clothier.



Student teacher John Zamar, from the University of Arizona, lectures in Ag I. Far Left: Mr. Zamar supervises A.Keller, who is learning welding techniques.

Book learning

Helps, but practice prevails in vocational classes



D.Gardner and L.Crotts puzzle over drafting problem. Right: N.Varela adjusts carburetor in auto mechanics.

Books and instructions were only the starting point in vocational classes, whether students read about grasses and then identified them; studied motor manuals, then tore down the motors and re-assembled them; studied wiring charts, then installed wiring systems; listened to lectures on woods and tools, then used them.

Vocational agriculture gave experience in all departments of farm work: plants, animals, farm mechanics. In vocational building trades, the boys began with drawings and ended with model houses and useful items from boxes to gun racks. Auto mechanics was a pleasure for car nuts; it also prepared students for careers and made them good at "do-it-yourself" money-saving car repairs.

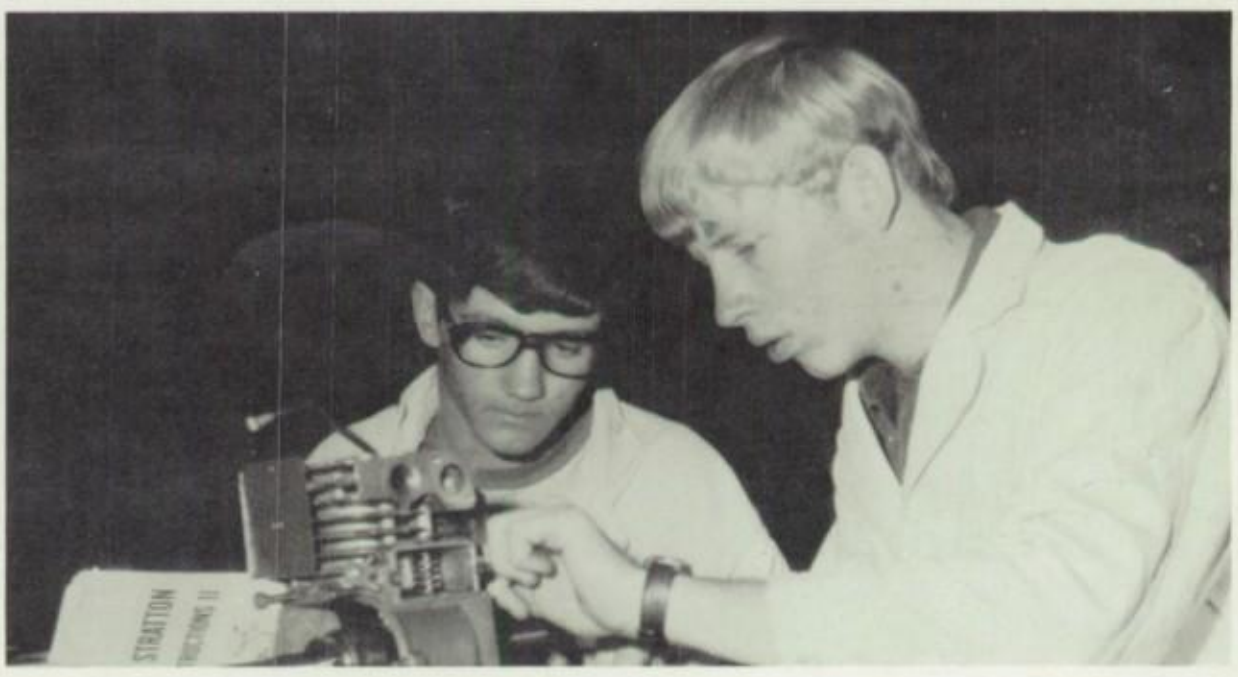
JOSEPH A. BIGLER. Electricity, Auto Mechanics. Vocational Experience, Teaching at Eastern Arizona College. Duncan High School 1970

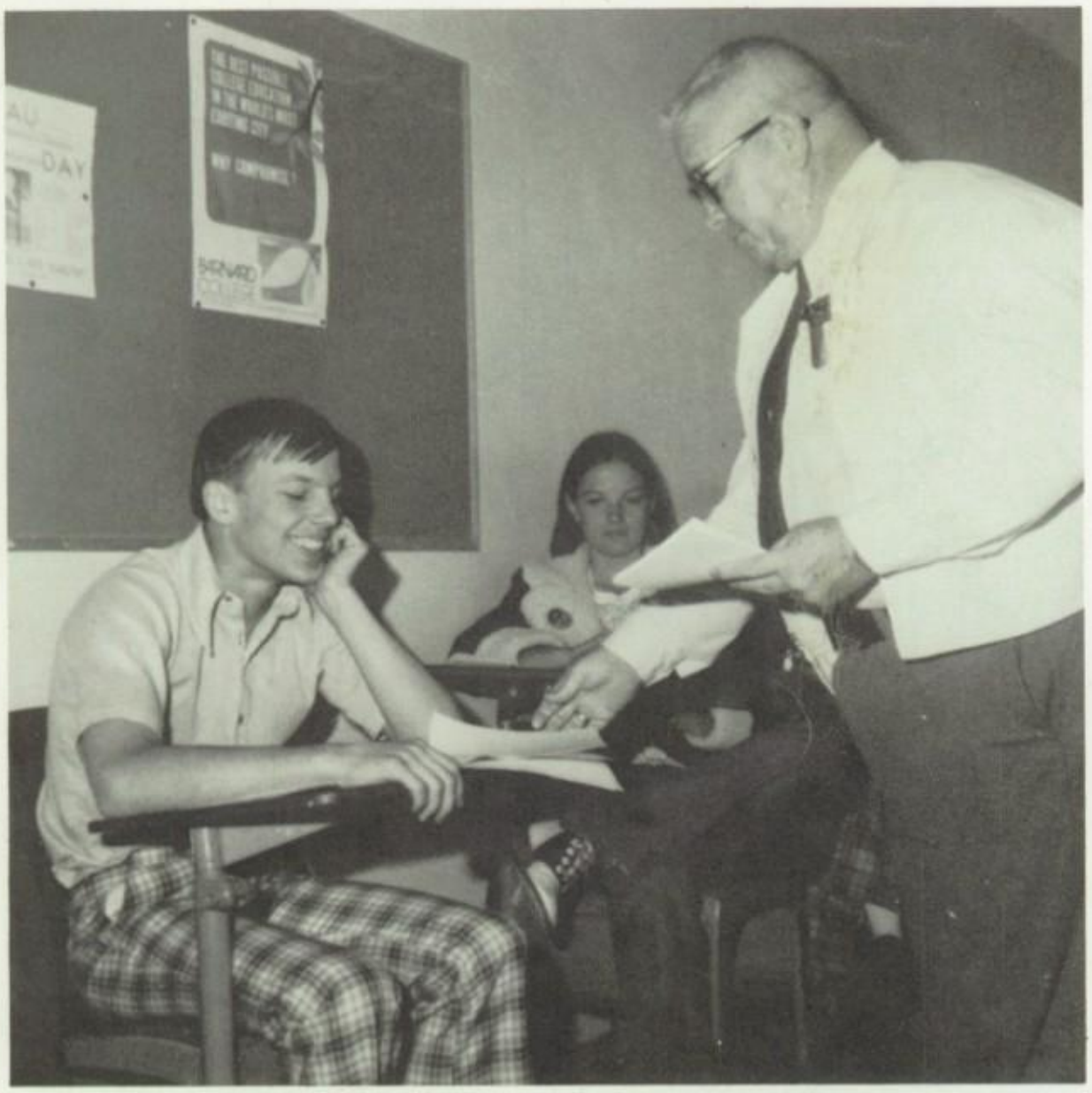
DANIEL H. STEPHENS. Vocational Building Trades, Arts and Crafts, Drafting Sponsor, Junior Class. B.A. in Ed., Arizona State University. Duncan High School 1968-1971; 1973

ERWIN CROTTS. Vocational Agriculture. Coach, Junior Varsity Basketball. Sponsor, Future Farmers of America, D Club. Duncan High 1972

L.Nelson, from wood shop, attaches molding to finish paneling in Room 2. Right: M.Lunt, D.Carrell with Manual study construction of motor.

F.Cervantes, R.Richins work on block. Top: Ford Motor Co. representative discusses gift of tractor engine to ag dept. Right: G.Lopez, F.Damron, R. Poitra install lights in ag shop.



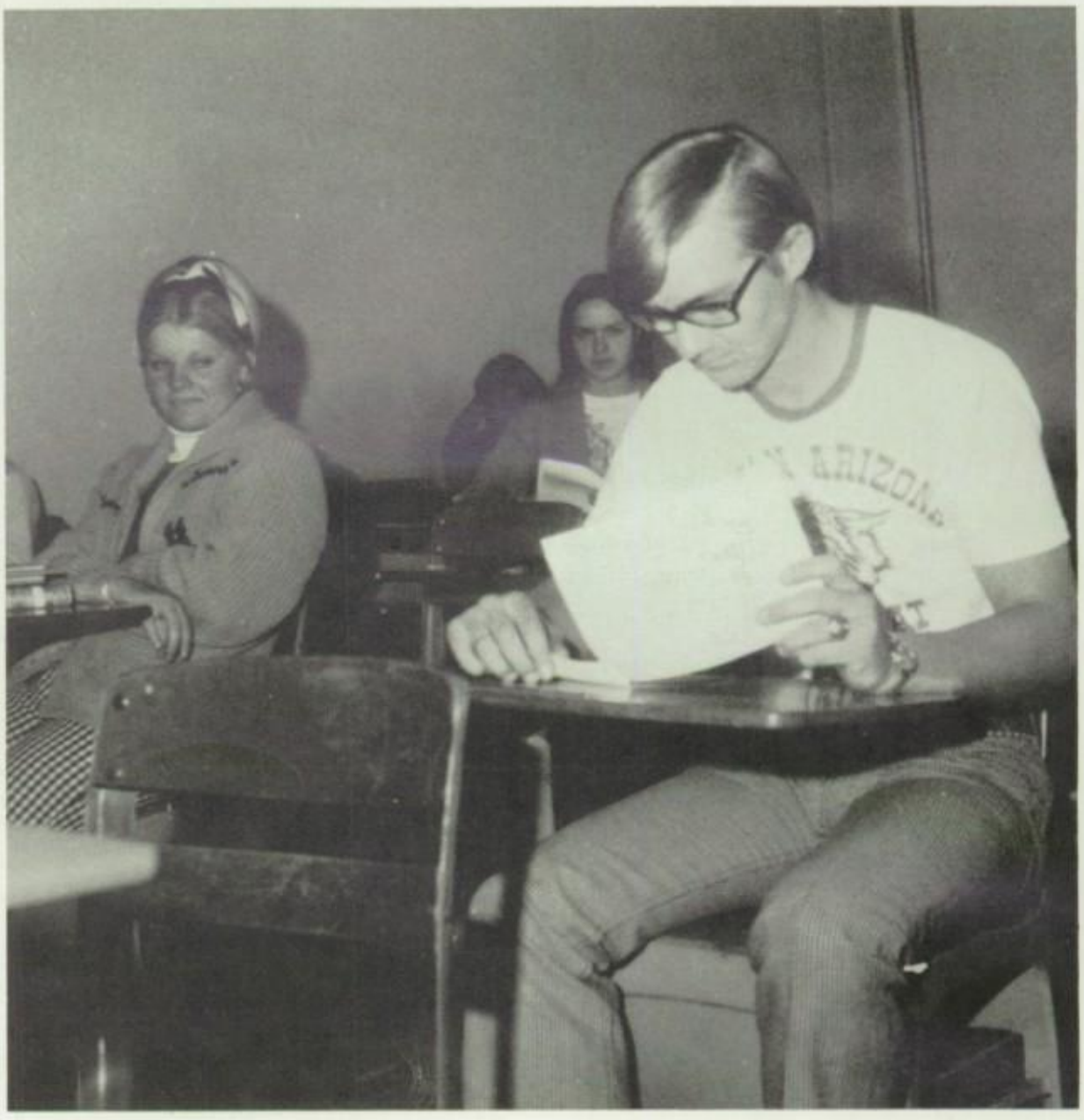


For future citizens,

Looking at past

LUIS MONTOYA. History. Sponsor, Student Council. Coach, Freshman Basketball, Track. B.S., M.A., Northern Arizona University. Duncan 1969—

J. HUBERT BOWMAN. American Government, Counseling. Sponsor, Student Council, Freshman Class. B.S., M.A., Western New Mexico University. Duncan 1965—



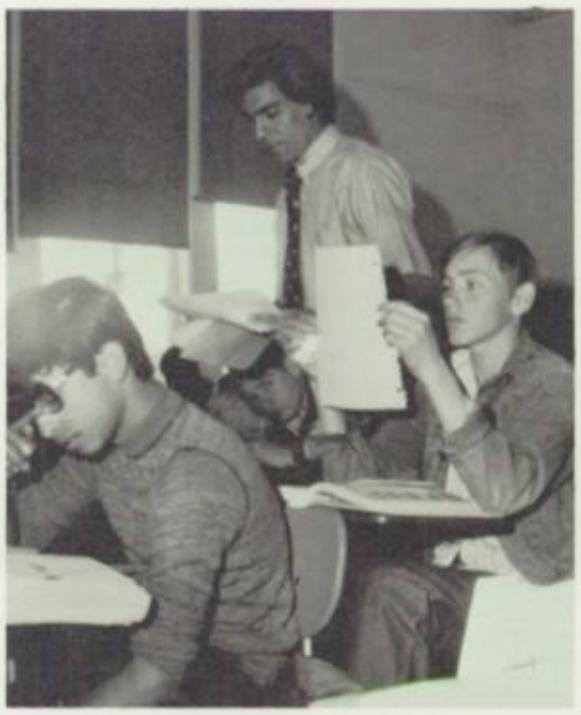
Mr. Tony Murphy, representing Alcoholics Anonymous, was frequent visitor at school, and excited serious discussion among history students of the alcohol problem. Above: Mr. Bowman passes to L. Mortensen, J.Clouse reprints of the material to be used in unit on Arizona history and government. Right: B.Gale (oh no—more work?) checks new study outline; S.Mortensen waits for hers.

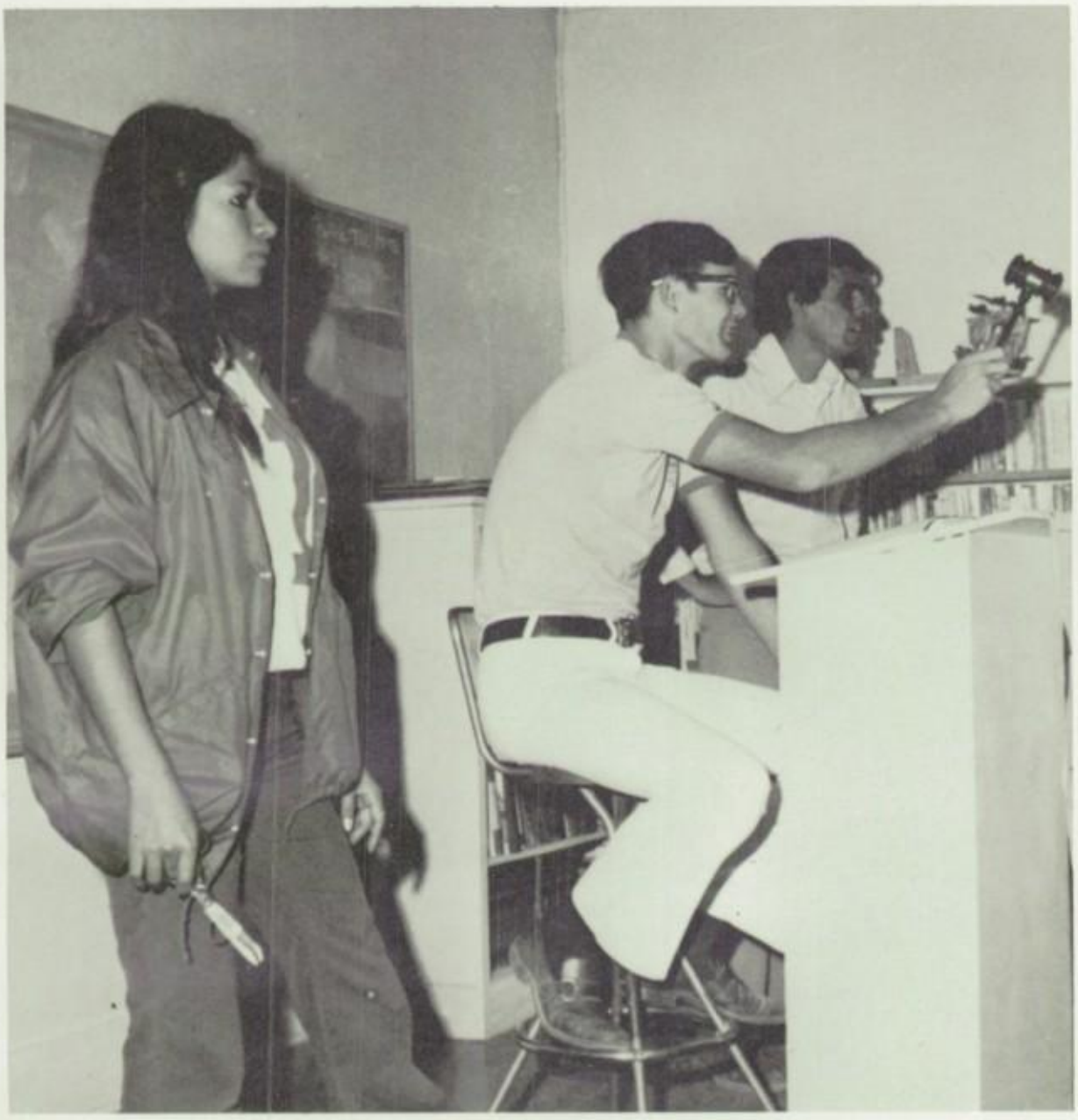
events explains present problems

Required subject American history, for which most juniors register, forms the background for American government, also a required course. Mr. Montoya, almost a veteran after trying (and succeeding) for five years to make his subject interesting, used outlines and lectures and covered the blackboard with the million facts and complications woven into the fabric of world and American history.

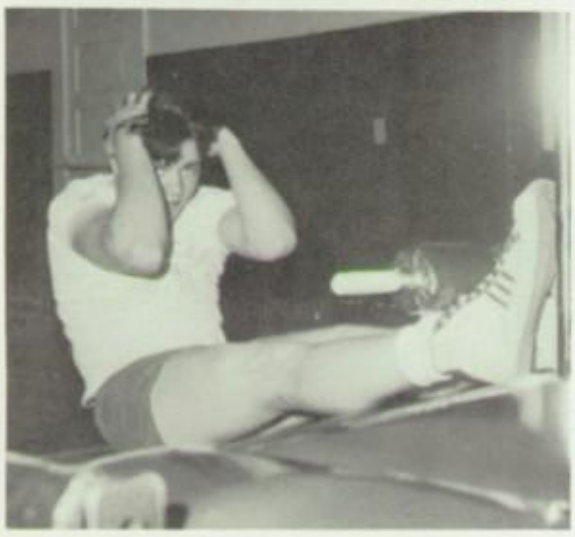
Simulation games, outside reading, and enthusiastic presentations held attention, even if it all did seem most terribly hard!

Mr. Bowman's classes studied not only the theory of government; they discussed the application of Constitutional law, its use, and its abuse, in the United States of the 1970s. A part of the course was a unit in Arizona government, showing how Mr. Montoya's wild West had been tamed into "civilized" law-and-order. Not so interesting, maybe, but important!





Mr. Montoya helps D.Allison with problem in world history; D.McKay studies. Top: M.Cervantez, R.Snider study test results. Middle: J.Webb, C.Weisling, C. Mahan view filmstrips showing Arizona history. Left: R.Lunt as George Washington conducts near-violent simulation of Constitutional Convention. N.Garcia stands by as John Adams.



JOHN VALENZUELA. Physical Education, Driver Education. Head Coach, Basketball, Baseball, Assistant in Football. Sponsor, D Club. B.S. Northern Arizona University. Duncan 1971—

BARBARA STAUFFER. Girls' Physical Education, Health. Coach, Volleyball, Softball. Sponsor, Girls' Athletic Club. B.S. Arizona State University. Duncan 1970—

P.E. projects

Put muscles to

Sit-ups, pull-ups, running up and down D Hill, and varied sports provided plenty of physical fitness encouragement for both girls and boys in P.E.

Coach Barbara Stauffer used tumbling mats, rackets, balls, and other equipment to keep her students active, and six-weeks exams tested their skills.

Coach John Valenzuela had his boys working out just about any time on the universal gym. Tests and contests gave recognition to the strong men; some boys made school records.

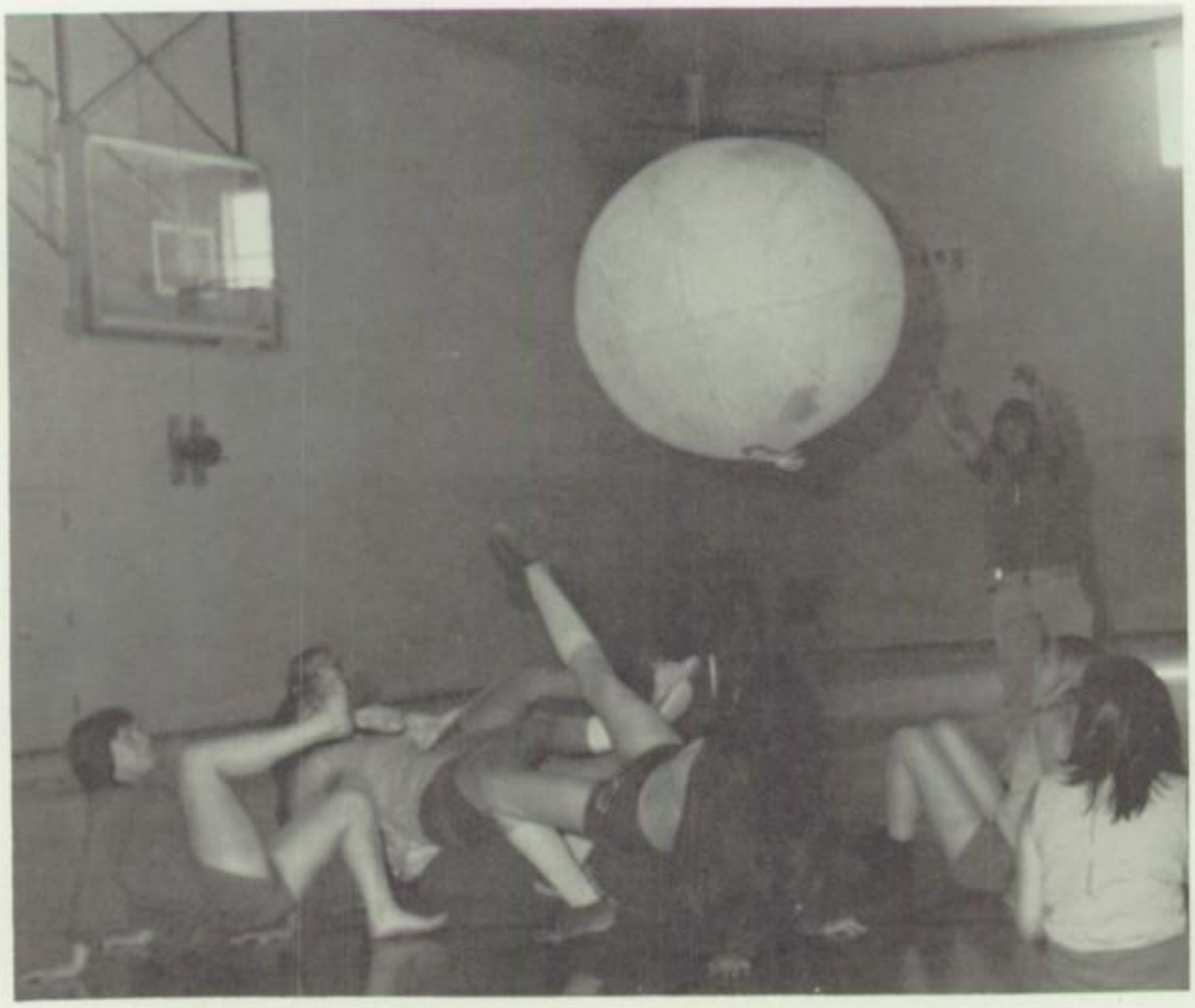
For a little fresh air, the boys ran obstacle courses. "Climb the goal posts, run as fast as you can, jump the hurdles, end where you began. Puffing and sweating are good for you!" Coach V. might have said.

Both coaches took on junior high students in 1973-74, and on cold winter days the gym bulged with clusters of high schoolers and junior highs throwing baskets, tumbling, bouncing, and jumping.

Groans sometimes accompanied sit-ups, other exercises; also brought many laughs.

Arabesque turn, here begun by N.Keller, means pivoting before doing a somersault.

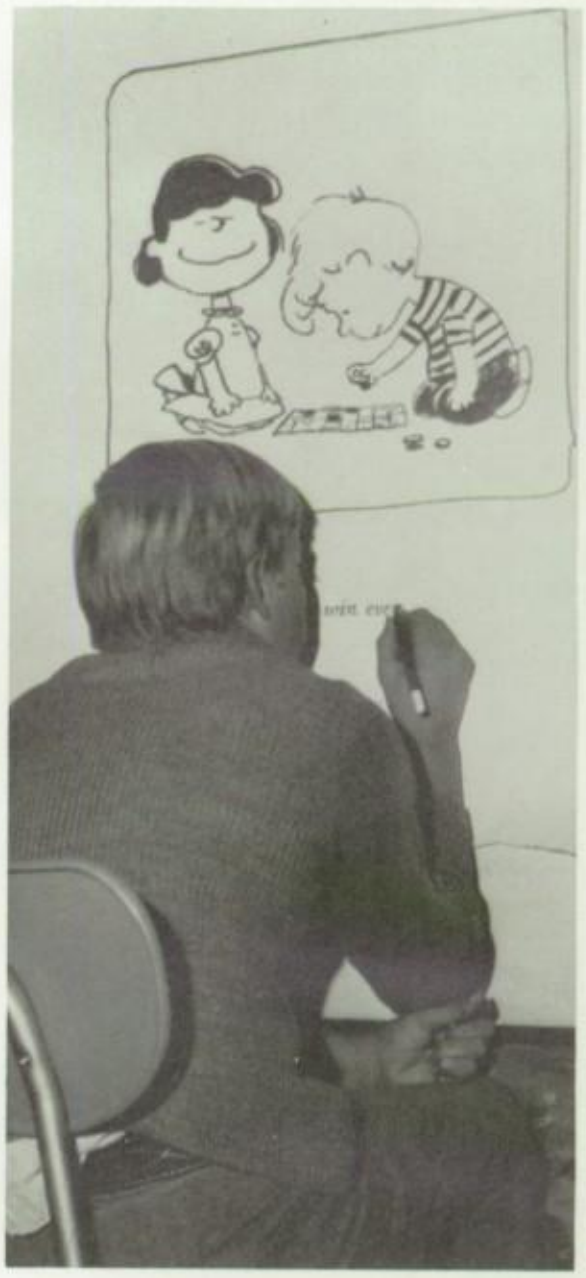
work, develop physical potential



Crab soccer was favorite among gym activities for girls. Here, Coach Stauffer has tossed up the ball for beginning of frantic play. Left: J.Cline, C.Allison were among girls who liked tennis especially. Opposite Page, Above: T.Billingsley was tops in pull-ups, N.Varela in bar dips, D.Tucker in sit-ups. Bottom: Workout on athletic field included shinnying up the goal post (so wobbly M. Montoya holds it here for R.Monares), running around the field, ending with hurdles.

OFFICE ASSISTANTS, First: S.Bailey, L.Munguia, L.Chapmen, R.Van Fleet (high school office); S.Lujan, G.Crockett (elementary school). Row 2: K.Ballard (Mr. Bowman), S.Mortensen (Mr. Clothier, Mr. Bigler, Mr. Crotts), J.Crum (Mr. Clothier), B. Lackey (Mrs. Stauffer), C.Martinez and K.Newby (elementary school), J.Wagley (Mr. Bowman). Back: M.Richins (Mrs. Stauffer), J.Clouse (Mr. Montoya), Y.Walters (Mr. Davis), L.Payne (Miss Esry), K.Penry and D.Green (Miss White), T.Hill (Mr. Bowman). Absent: J.Webb (high school office), V.Byrum (Miss Esry). L.Chapman was secretary also to Mr. Stephens.

New students S., B.Mills; freshmen R. Garcia, M.F. Rodriguez register with Mr. Bowman in August. Right: Mrs. Waters, in sore throat epidemic that closed schools in February, checks R. Hamilton, B.Billingsley. Far Right: M. Nelson traces Peanuts cartoon for library window Valentine decoration.



All paths

Lead to office, other useful unclassroom places

LOMA M. McEUEN, Secretary. Lamson Business College. Duncan High School 1965—
NATHALIE L. VAN GUNDY, Librarian, Sponsor, WILDKAT. B.S. Monmouth College, M.A. University of Illinois. Duncan 1946—

BARBARA F. WATERS, Nurse. R.N. St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing. Duncan Schools 1961—
J.H. BOWMAN. Counselor, American government, Sponsor of Student Council. B.S., M.A. Western New Mexico University. Duncan 1965—

"May I be excused (or "Can I go) . . . to the office . . . to the library . . . to see the nurse . . . to talk to Mr. Bowman . . .?" The routes to these offices were often traveled for a pencil or a telephone call; a book or a look at sports scores; a pill or medicine fór a sore throat; a change of schedule or a talk about problems.

Mrs. McEuen's work lasted almost 12 months—not just the 175 days of classes—as she kept records for employees, for students' grades, for absences, for payrolls.

The library this year shared space with the elementary school library, supervised by Mrs. Beth Richins; and its books were popular with fifth through eighth grade students.

Mrs. Waters was a comfort for aches and pains and just sore feelings. Mr. Bowman in his small office helped many personal problems.

Office helper J.Webb makes ditto copies; Mrs. McEuen sells supplies to J.Sanchez.

LIBRARY STUDENTS, First Row: Bebe Mills, Kathy Penry, Mary Lou Gentry, Mark Nelson, Ted Luna. Row 2: Lydia Munguia, Susan Baird, Robin Van Fleet, Glenna Clark, Mary Link, Juan Herrera. Back: Larry Allred, Grady Waters, Rod Lunt, Sam Martinez, Larry Crotts, James Sanchez. Absent: Frank Cervantes, Joel Dozier, Ken Penry, Debbie Valdez

CUSTODIANS: Mmes. Lupe Bejarano, Marie Norte; Floyd Johnson, Bob Buckner

Conservation

Is the word for cooks, bus drivers, maintenance

New tiles on the floor and fresh paint in the store rooms greeted the cooks after summer vacation. Also, they faced fewer government commodities and had the problem of making meals attractive enough to teenagers to offset the higher price of lunch tokens. Hamburgers and pizzas helped.

Elementary school population explosion added an 80-passenger bus to fleet; the gasoline shortage required careful planning (and

BUS DRIVERS: Lloyd Jackson (Apache Grove-Sheldon), James Sanders (York), Dean Chapman (head of maintenance), John Smith (Lunts' Dairy). Back: Otho (Bud) Cox (York to Three-Way), Dan Stephens (Valley View), Kenneth Lunt (Highway 70 from K. Claridge's to Foster Lane), J.H. Bowman (old Clifton road from W. Boyd's to E. Stephens's), Floyd Johnson (Franklin and Duncan). Absent: Mr. and Mrs. Antone Thygerson, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Thygerson (Virden to L.D.S. Seminary to Duncan).

CAFETERIA STAFF: Mmes. Helen Boyd, Pat Hooper, Maud Hartley (manager), Rachel Dawe, Ruth Ansley. ASSISTANTS, Back Row: Mmes. Rosilind Nelson, Sharon Buckner, Wanda Richardson, Delilah Daniel, Brenda Wilson, Della Chapman.

gave the schools an extra day of Christmas vacation).

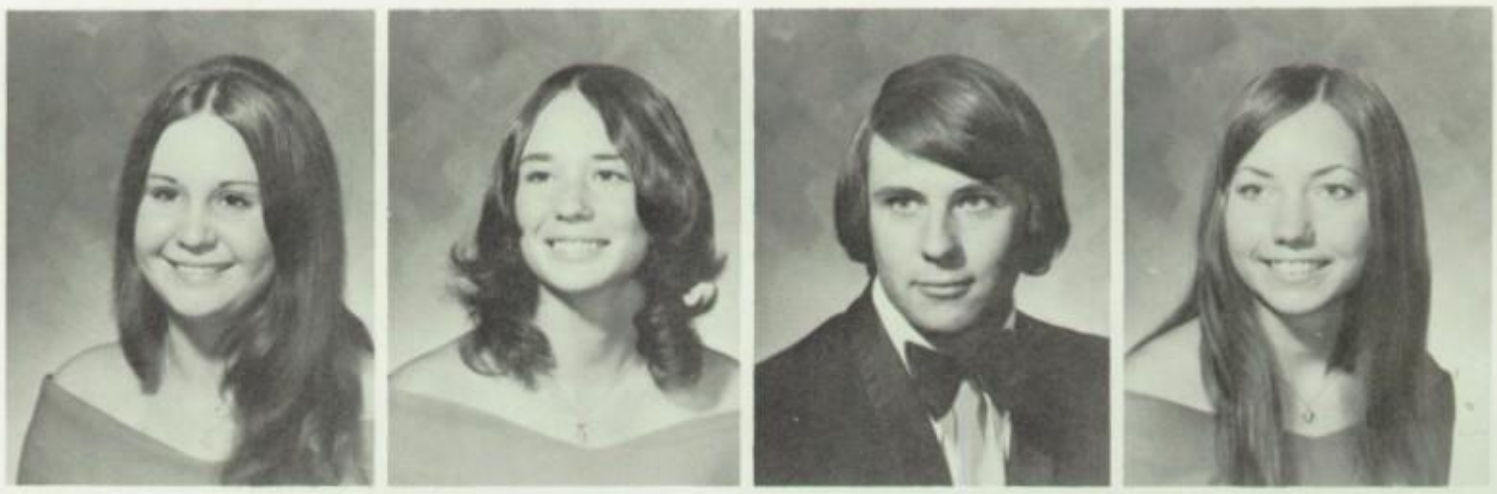
Custodians Topper Johnson and Bob Buckner helped each other in the high school and elementary portable buildings, while Marie Norte, promoted to head job in the main building, and Lupe Bejarano joined in supervising student helpers.

Mrs. Mary Jane Arrington, after nine years in the high school, was now in the elementary.

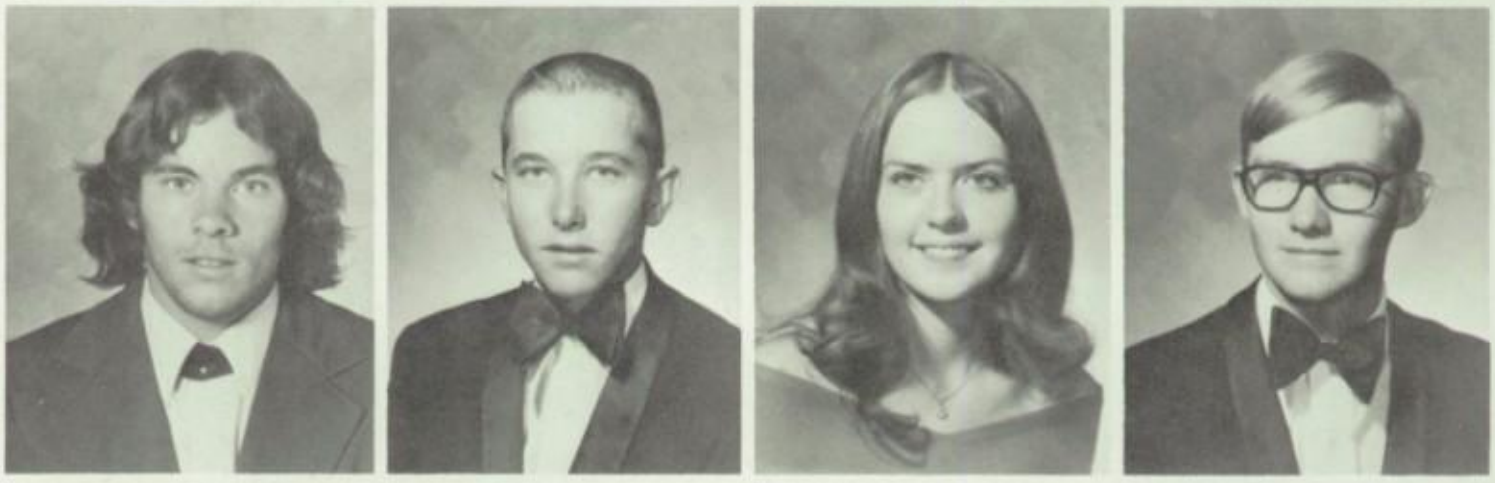
Mrs. Esther Daniel, relief cook, checks rolls for "doneness." Below Left: Topper Johnson replaces glass in window after wind storm. Below: Basketball boys S.Martinez, L.Crotts, M.Lunt, L.Allred eat early before game trip. Team upped school's image by dressing up on game days, wearing white Wildkat jackets.

CLASSES

SAMMIE BAILEY
KAREN BALLARD
TOM BILLINGSLEY
GLENDA BUSSEY
DANNY CARRELL
FRANK CERVANTES
LYNN CHAPMAN
JEANIE CLOUSE
GAYLE CROCKETT



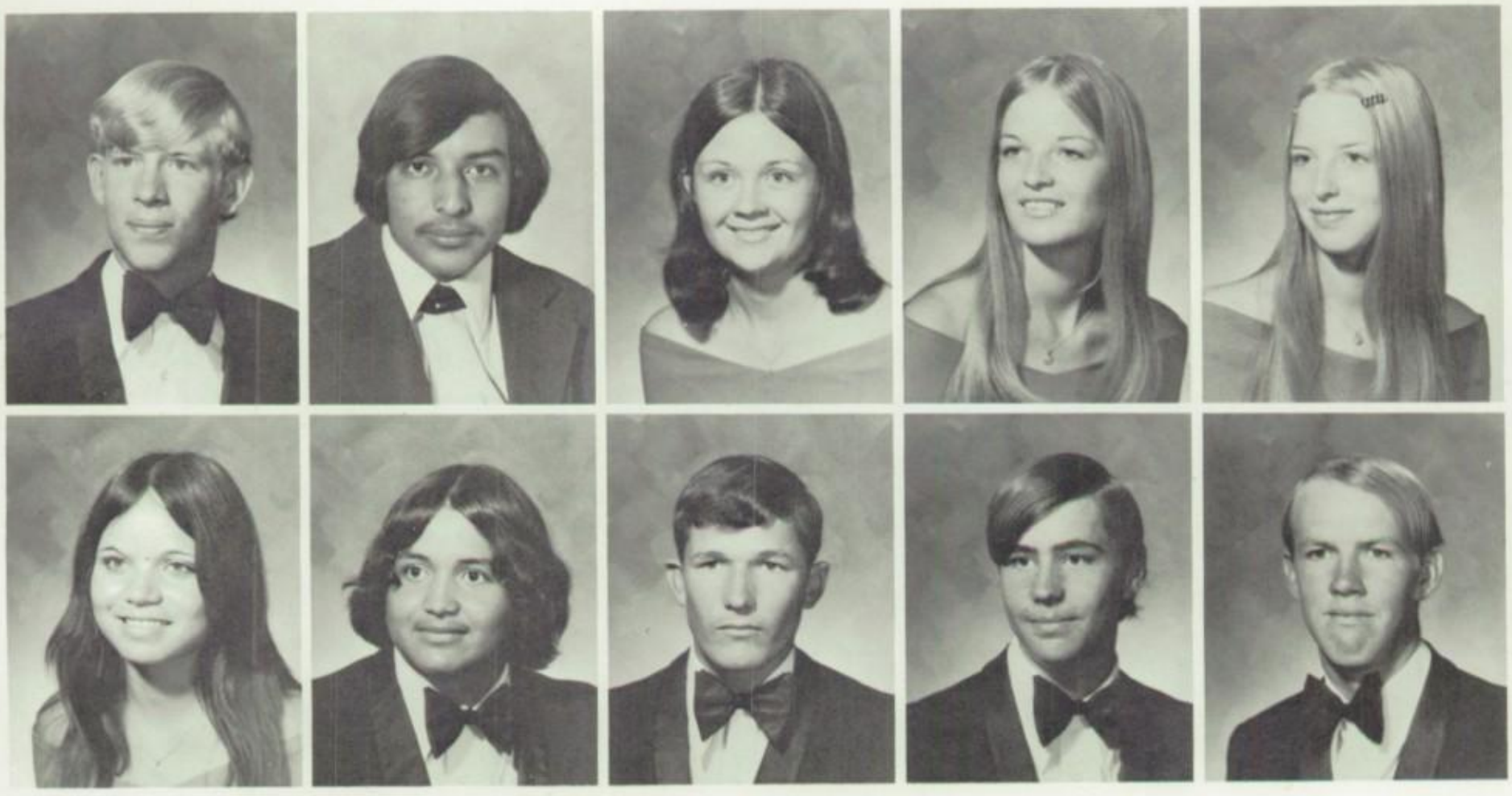
ROBERT DARBY
MICKEY DAVIS
BRENDA GALE
BRENT GALE
FRANCES GARCIA
FRED GARCIA
DELBERT GARDNER
FRED HILL
STAN JONES



KATHI KELLEY
TED LUNA
SYLVIA LUJAN
MIKE LUNT

CHERYL MAHAN
CHRISTINE MARTINEZ
ALICE MONTOYA
KARIN MORTENSEN

LESLIE MORTENSEN
SHARIN MORTENSEN
LEONARD NELSON
TROY NICHOLS



From initiation to graduation

Seniors add inches, gain in maturity, knowledge

Having survived numerous tests, lectures, and visits to principal Chapman's office, the class of '74 finally made it to the goal of all high school students—graduation!

Winning the spirit trophy during their junior year had proved the class was spirited and proud of Duncan High. Several lettered in sports, from volleyball to basketball, with football, tennis, track and baseball in between.

The class of '74 broke tradition, having no royalty for the Senior Ball, and 1973 was a year with no Frosh Initiation, but this year's senior class brought it back.

They had a very well-liked and wonderful teacher "graduating" with them. Mr. H.T. Clothier decided to pack up his typewriter, art pencils, and tennis team, and fly the coop.

"Going to Duncan High has been grand," said Jeanie Clouse, "with bad times such as the flood, or good times such as long vacations, but we are growing, and the world holds a lot of challenges we have to meet."

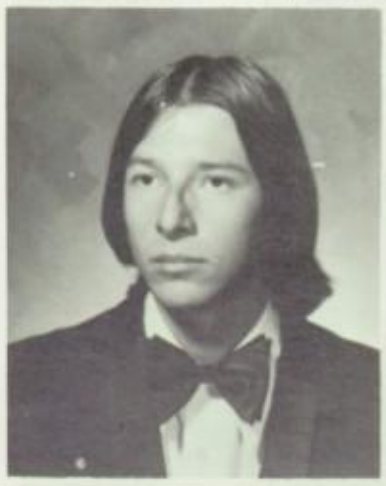
Now they were freshmen again!

SENIOR OFFICERS were Karin Mortensen, president; Jill Webb, vice-president; Jeanie Clouse, secretary. SPONSORS (Back Row) were Foy Powell and Tom Davis.

RALPH ORTEGA
DWIGHT PAYNE
INEZ PENA
KATHY PENRY

SCOTT PUGMIRE
ROY RICHINS
STEPHEN SMITH
MARION STACY

GILBERT STOCKTON
NARCISO VARELA
ROSEMARY VILLALOBOS
YOLANDE WALTERS



JACK WEBB
JILL WEBB
CHRIS WEISLING
KENT WILKERSON

ENTERING SECOND SEMESTER were Dan Hollestelle and Kaylin Winsor Smith.

SUSAN YORK

Cap 'n' gown excitement

Speeds final weeks for seniors

Seniors try to outyell other classes in competition at Homecoming pep rally. Left: C. Mahan smoothes Y.Walters's hair in last moment before senior photo.

G.Bussey, C.Mahan, J.Webb listen to instructions for ordering announcements, and S.York, K.Mortensen try to decide on styles to order. Above Right: G.Shipp, S.Bailey sit out dance at Senior Ball. Right: Salesman Tim Rollins measures B.Gale for graduation cap. Far Right: J.Clouse determines R.Richin's height for graduation gown.

Senior Register

BAILEY, SAMMIE
Volleyball 2,3; GAC 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3; Student Council 2,3; Class Sec. 1, Pres. 2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 3; WILDKAT 1,2,3,4; FHA 1,2; Solo Ensemble, District Festival 2,3,4; Honor Band 3,4.

BALLARD, KAREN
Transferred from Morenci 4; Volleyball 3; Pep Club 4.

BUSSEY, GLENDA
Transferred from Bayard 4, Rodeo Club 2; FTA 2; Track 1; Jr. Class Cabinet member 3.

CARRELL, DANNY ALAN
Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; D Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2; Student Council 3,4; Student Body Pres. 4; Chorus 2,3,4; FFA Reporter 1,4, Pres. 3; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Jr. Rotarian 4.

CHAPMAN, LYNN MARIE
Softball 1,2; Basketball 1; Tennis 3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4; GAC 1,2,3,4 Cheerleader 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Student Council 4; Chorus 2,3,4; WILDKAT 3,4; FFA 4; NHS 3, Pres. 4; FHA 1,2,3; Girls State 3; FFA Sweetheart Attendant 4.

CLOUSE, JEANIE
Basketball 1; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4; GAC 1,2,3,4; Vice-Pres. 3; Pep Club 2,3,4; Class Sec. 4; Chorus 1,2; WILDKAT 4; FFA 4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; FHA 1,2; Honor Choir 2; FFA Sweetheart Attendant 4; Junior Congressional Scholar 3.

CROCKETT, GAYLE
Pep Club 4; Chorus 1,3,4; Spanish Club 4; FHA 2,3,4; Treas. 3, Vice-Pres. 4; Outstanding Home-Economics Student 3.

DARBY, ROBERT O.

DAVIS, MICKEY
FFA 1,2,3,4.

GALE, BRENDA
Tennis 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4; GAC 2,3, Pres. 4; Twirler 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Student Council 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; WILDKAT 3; FTA Treas. 4; FHA 1,2,3,4, Parliamentarian 2, Vice-Pres. 3, State Vice-Pres. 4; Honor Choir 2,3,4; Wildkat Singers 1,4.

GALE, BRENT
Football 3; Track 1,2,3,4; D Club 3,4; Pep Club 2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 2,3,4; FFA 1,2,3,4; FTA 4.

GARCIA, FRANCES
Softball 1,2,3,4; GAC 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 4.

GARCIA, FRED C.
Baseball 1,2,3,4; Spanish 1,2.

GARDNER, DELBERT
Baseball 3,4; Football 2,3,4; FFA 1,2,3; Sentinel 3.

HILL, FRED
FFA 1,3.

JONES, STANFIRD
Tennis 2,3 State Doubles Champ; D Club 3,4, Sec. 4; Student Council 4, Chief Justice 4; Band 2,3,4, Vice-Pres. 3; FFA 3; Spanish 2,3; NHS 3,4; Boys State; Honor Choir 2.

KELLEY, KATHI MARIE
Transferred from Tucson 3.

LUJAN, SYLVIA CONTRERAS
Softball 2; Volleyball 2,3, Mgr. 4; GAC 2,3,4; Cheerleader 4; Pom Pons 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Class Vice-Pres. 1, Sec. 2, Treas. 3; NHS 3,4; Chorus 2; FHA 1,2.

LUNA, THEODORE
Track 1,2,3,4; D Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 2; Chorus 1,2; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Library 4.

LUNT, MIKE
Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 3,4; Football 2,3,4; D Club Sec. 3, Pres. 4; Pep Club 2,3; Student Council 4; WILDKAT 4 FFA Greenhand Reporter 1, Sec. 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; NHS 3,4.

MAHAN, CHERYL LYNN
Cheerleader 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3; Chorus 1,2; Library 3; FHA 3.

MARTINEZ, CHRISTINE
Softball 2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4; GAC 2, 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; NHS 3,4; FHA 1,2; Outstanding Junior Girl.

MONTOYA, ALICE
Softball 1,2,3; GAC 1,2,3; Chorus 1,2,3; Spanish Club 4.

MORTENSEN, KARIN
Softball 1; Basketball 1; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4; GAC 1,2,3,4, Pres. 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 3,4; Class Pres. 4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; FHA 1; Most Valuable Girl Athlete 2,3,4; Presidential Physical Fitness Award 3; State Tennis Singles Champion 3,4.

MORTENSEN, LESLIE
Football 3,4; Track 2,3,4; D Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Student Body Treas. 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 3; FFA Greenhand Treas. 1, Chapter Treas. 3,4.

MORTENSEN, SHARIN
Basketball 1; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4; GAC 1,2,3,4; Twirler 2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Class Sec. 3; Student Body Sec. 4; Band 2; Chorus 1,2; NHS 4; FHA Sec. 1; State Doubles Tennis Champion 3.

NELSON, LEONARD
Football 3,4; Track 4; D Club 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; FFA 1,2,3; All-State Chorus 3,4; Honor Band 2; Boy's Ensemble 2.

NICHOLS, TROY RAY
Transferred from Gilbert High School 4; Football 4; D Club 4; FFA 4.

ORTEGA, RALPH
Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football Mgr. 2,3; D Club 3,4; All-Conference Baseball 3; Most Valuable Player Basketball 3; All-Tournament Basketball 4.

PAYNE, DWIGHT J.
Tennis 3,4; D Club 4; Student Council 1; Band 1,2; Chorus 2,3,4; WILDKAT 1,2, 3; Spanish Club 3; NHS 3,4; Wildkat Singer 4; Outstanding Boookeeping Student 3.

PENA, INEZ D.
Volleyball 2,3,4; GAC 1,2,3,4; Pom Pon 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; FHA 3; Home Coming Queen 4; Vice Pres. Spanish Club 4.

PENRY, KATHY
Transferred from Beaumont, Tx., 3; SAE vice-president 4.

PUGMIRE, MARVIN SCOTT
Basketball 2,3,4; Track 3; D Club 3,4; Student Council 3,4; Class Vice-Pres. 3; Chorus 2,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; NHS 3,4; Honor Choir 2,3,4; Boys Choir 2; Wildkats Singers 3,4; Jr. Totarian 4.

RICHINS, ROY
Chorus 2,4; Library 3.

SMITH, STEPHEN
Tennis 1,2,3,4; D Club 2,3,4; Band 2,3,4; Chorus 3,4; Wildkat 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 3.

STACY, MARION LEE
Pep Club 1,2,3; Chorus 1,2,3; Spanish Club 2,3,4; FTA 4; Library 4; FHA 1,2, 3,4.

STOCKTON, GILBERT JR.
FFA 1,2; Pep Club 1,2.

VARELA, NARCISO JR.

VILLALOBOS, ROSEMARY G.
Chorus 1,3,4.

WALTERS, YOLANDE LEE
Student Council 4; Class Vice-Pres. 2; Chorus 1,2,3; Kat Chat 3; FFA Sweetheart 4; FHA 1,2,3,4, Sec. 3, Pres. 4; Homecoming Queen Runnerup 3,4; Typing accuracy pin 2.

WEBB, JACK
FFA 1, Treas. 2,3.

WEBB, JILL
Student Council 1,4; Student Council Rep 1; Vice-Pres. 4; Chorus 1; WILDKAT 4; FHA 1,2,3,4, Degrees officer 4.

WEISLING, CHRIS
Student Council 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 2,3,4; WILDKAT 1,2,3,4; ASU Medallion of Merit 3; All-State Chorus 3; Superior Rating, District Solo & Ensemble Fesival 3,4, Honor Choir 2,3; Regional Choir 4; Wildkat Singers 3,4; Pep Club 4.

WILKERSON, KENT
FFA 1,2.

YORK, SUSAN
Basketball 1, Tennis 2,3; Volleyball 2,3,4; GAC 2,3,4; Cheerleader 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2, Pres. 3; Class Pres. 1; Chorus 1,2,3; Honor Choir 2; Spanish Club Sec. 4; Library 3; FHA 1; State Doubles Tennis Champion 3.

In loud competition,

Junior Class piles up points toward spirit trophy

Larry Allred

Leland Bridges

Jamie Butler

Cindy Cathemer

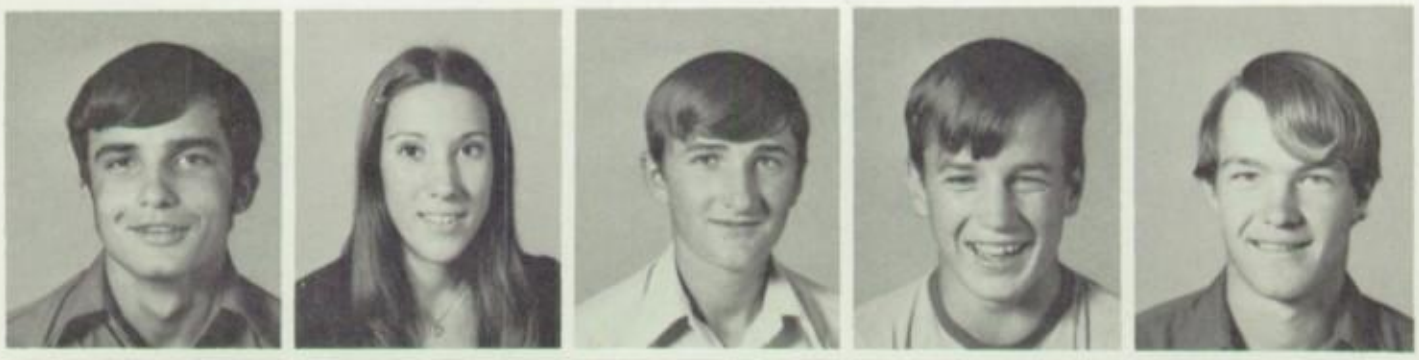
OFFICERS: Debbie Valdez, president; Marsha Lunt, vice-president; Deb Green, secretary. Back: Dan Stephens, sponsor; Larry Allred, treasurer; Ned Merrell, sponsor.

After two years as underclassmen, the juniors bounced into '73-'74 with plenty of pep and school spirit. They won the Spirit Week competition, which included hall decoration competition, numerous yell-a-thons, color days, and class attendance at games, all of which meant additional points toward the Spirit Trophy. Five people on the Varsity pom-pon squad were juniors, and three of the four varsity cheerleaders were also juniors.

To raise funds to finance the Junior-Senior Prom, the juniors held numerous cake raffles, manned concession stands at football and basketball games, sold ribbons, cleared more money at the Halloween Carnival than any other class, and raffled off a purple elephant.

The high point of the year for the juniors was the Junior-Senior Prom. The Prom was held on May 4th, using "Just You and Me" for their theme. The Prom was open to the entire high school and their dates. Only time will tell if their efforts to make it "the best prom ever!' succeeded.

Clifford Cauthen
Glenna Clark
Kent Clouse
Tim Cox
Larry Crotts



Jeanine Crum
Fred Damron
Carolyn Devoll
Mike Dowling
Joel Dozier

Cindy Dunlap
Debbie Fulghum
Anita Garcia
Nancy Garcia
Mary Gentry

Debbie Green
Juan Herrera
Patsy Hill
Terrie Hill
Nancy Keller

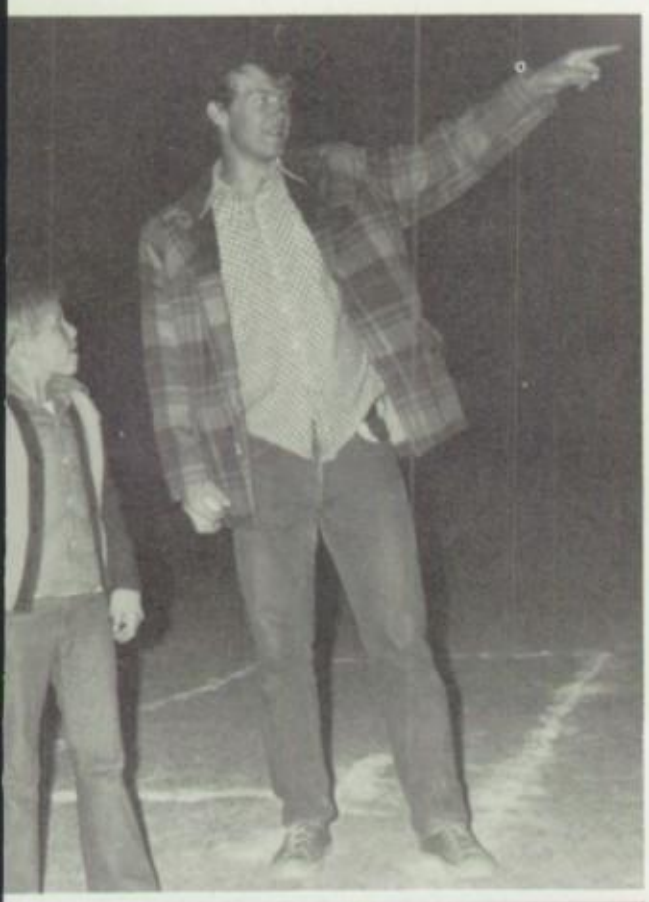
Billie Lackey
Tim Lamm
Paul Lee
Mary Link
Laura Lizarraga

Vince Lopez
Gilbert Lopez
Marsha Lunt
Rod Lunt
Sam Martinez

Nancy Merrell
Bebe Mills
Gail Molnar
Paul Muellersman
James Nelson

Kristy Newby
Dawn Nichols
Loretta Payne
Ken Penry
Kirt Pace

Jeff Poage
Greg Pounds
Ron Poitra
Peggy Price
Wade Price



Juniors study

English, history; plan for future

Marilyn Richins

Stephen Richins

Lyndel Rutherford

Christina Sanchez

James Sanchez

Frank Sanders

Jerry Turman

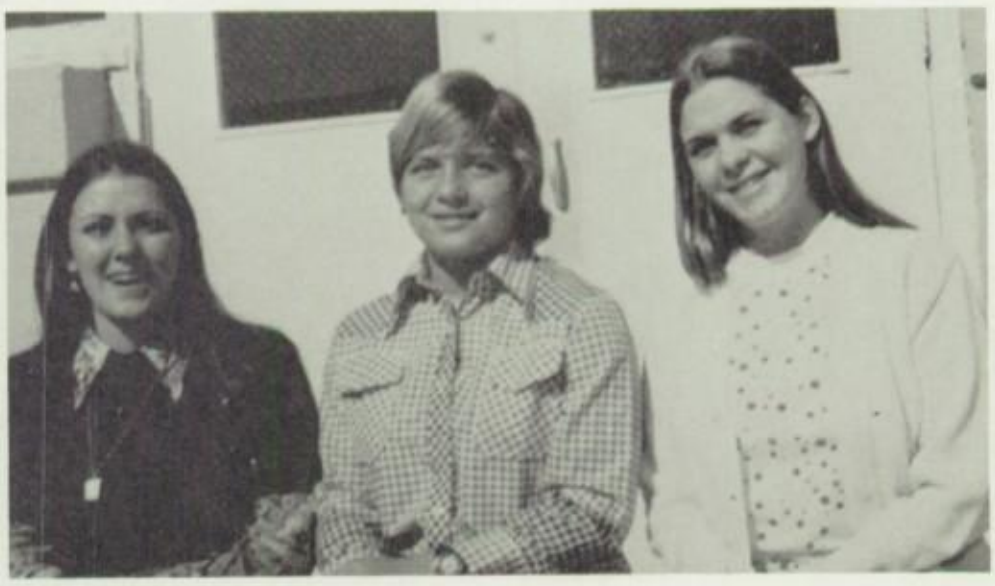
Debbie Valdez

Robin Van Fleet

Julie Wagley

Katrina Ward

Lewis Webb



Top Left: L.Crotts shows young patron how to play the game at carnival, while N.Keller, Center Left, mans the pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey booth at the Halloween carnival. Bottom Left: J.Crum leads cheering juniors on at bon fire pep rally. Bottom Right: New students coming in for the second semester were Dawne Morgan, Denise Allison, and Vikki Byrum.

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS: Deveral Walters, president; Kim Cox, vice-president; Alice Thygerson, secretary-treasurer. SPONSORS: Kay Esry, John Valenzuela. Below: Gary Weeks from Moab, Utah; Mike Blackstone from Corpus Christi, Tx., entered after Christmas. Ricky Monares, Alice Thygerson were absent for class pictures.

Winning

Is Sophomores'

Champions, champions were the sophomores in 1973-74.

They won first place with their Homecoming mini-float and took honors for hall decorations.

At the Homecoming pep assembly, Lynn Tankersley was champion in a watermelon-eating contest; though they didn't win, Debbie Cathemer - Scott Wilkerson and Kim Cox - Jerry Pena tried hard in a mouth-to-toothpick-to-mouth lifesaver relay.

Soph male cheerleaders were at the top in the Homecoming assembly: Dean Crum, Dale Howard, Armando Rendon were coached hard by JV cheerleader Alice Thygerson.

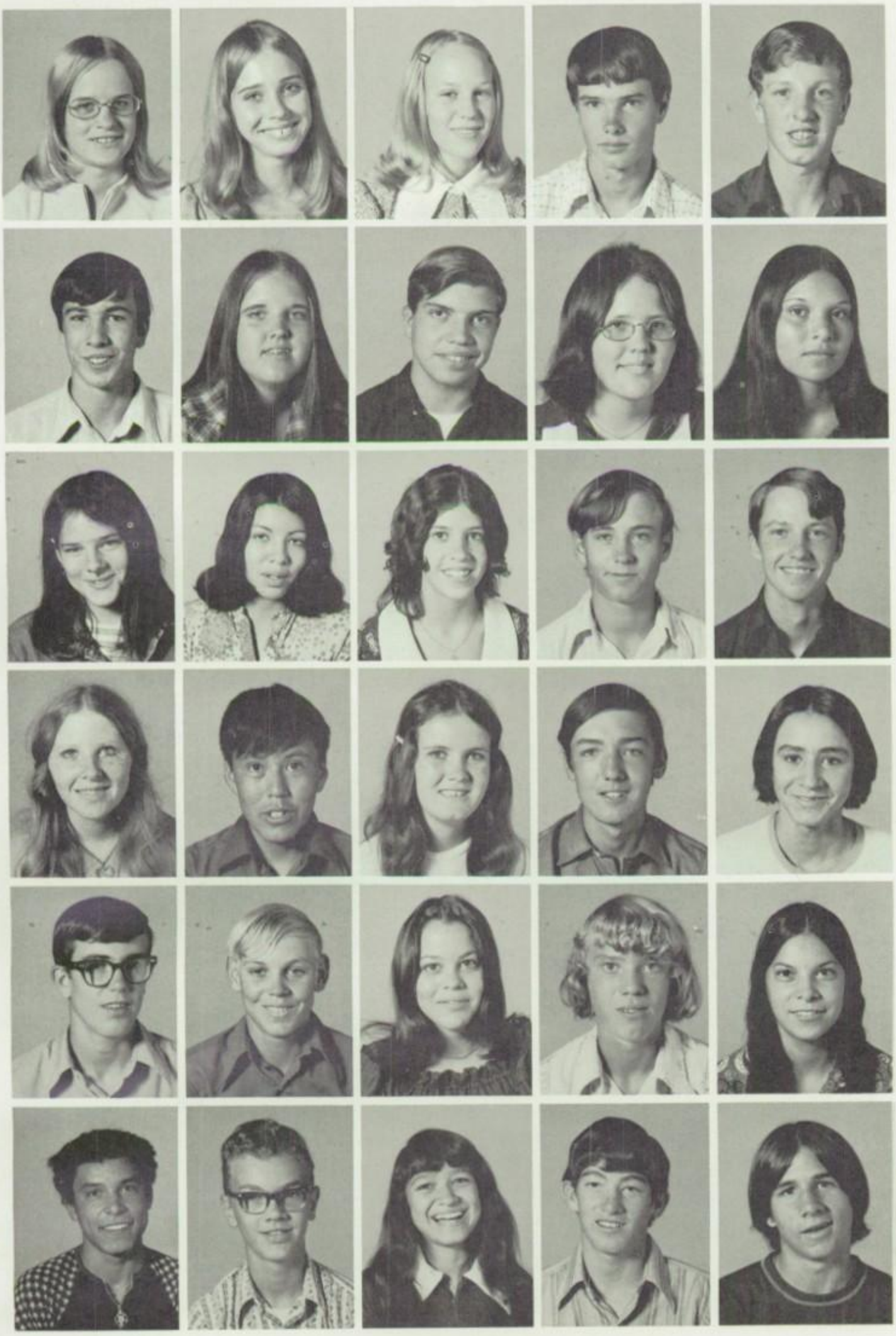
Playing with the first string in football were Jim Crotts and Hugh Nichols; with basketball varsity were Dale Howard, Jerry Pena, Armando Rendon, Gary Weeks.

A sophomore dance cheered up the blue week after New Year's. And the sophs were next to the seniors in the number buying WILDKATS!

Diane Abeyta
JoAnn Abeyta
Sallie Archuleta
Susan Baird
Terry Beauford

Joe Benally
Tammy Best
Brad Boyd
Debbie Cathemer
Peggy Claridge

bag when they test talents in Wildkat competition



Darla Cox
Kim Cox
Norma Crockett
Jim Crotts
Dean Crum

Bill Cuthbertson
Julie Dozier
Philip Dunham
Ronda Erickson
Mary Ann Garcia

Zoe Linda Hamilton
Connie Herrera
Kristy Hill
Kirk Hooper
Dale Howard

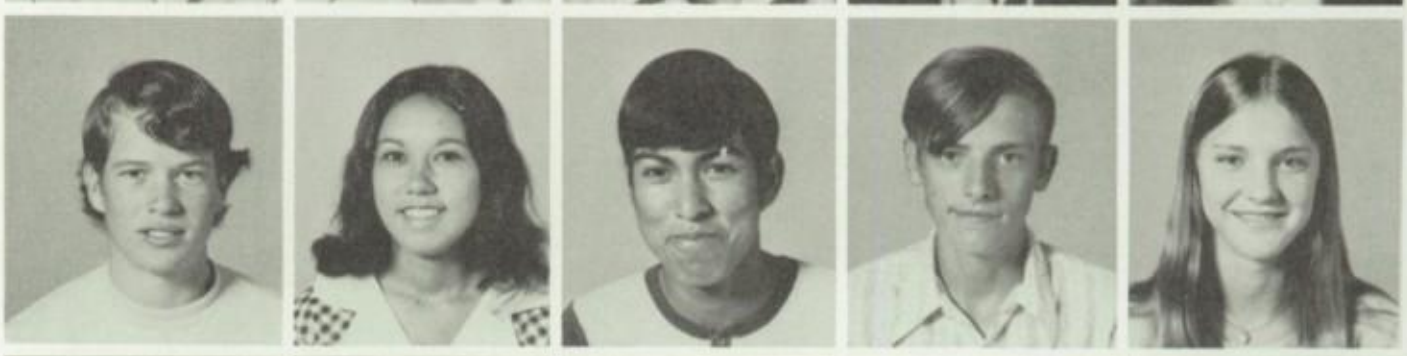
Malissa Huggins
Alphonso James
Melody Jones
Aaron Keller
Tony Lopez

Brent A. Lunt
J. Brent Lunt
Nancy Lunt
Doug McClure
Esther Mendez

John Mendez
Frank Muellersman
Lydia Munguia
Hugh Nichols
Tom O'Neal

Gilbert Ortega
Jerry Pena
Brian Pooler
Neil Price
Debora Poitra

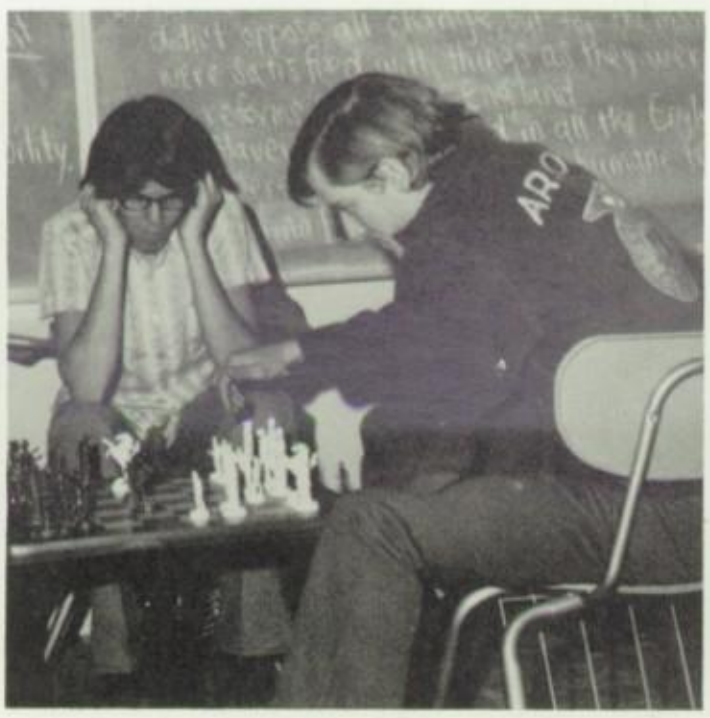
McKay Pugmire
Patsy Quinones
Armando Rendon
Russel Richins
Sue Ellen Shreve



Kathy Stacy
Lynn Tankersley
Bobby Turman
Frances Villalobos
Deveral Walters

From Abeyta to Young,

From home ec to sports, sophs are right there



G.Waters, R.Richins lock wits in chess; and D.Crum, D.Howard, A.Rendon, with teacher A.Thygerson, practice cheers for assembly.

Grady Waters
Scott Wilkerson
Art Young

New classes, new schedules,

With exciting opportunities, please freshmen

Michael Baldridge
Patsy Baldridge
Adolph Benavidez
Becky Billingsley
Vince Buckner

John Cauthen
Adeline Cervantes
Mike Cervantez
Judith Cline
Kimberly Cox

Rhonda Damron
Pamela Darby
Rebecca Dunham
Jeanne Elmer
Jimmy Fisher

Karen Fitzhugh
Rose Garcia
Rhonda Hamilton
Eddie Harris
Wyla Hooper

Kathy Lemons
Adam Luna
Anthony Lunt
Richard McBride
Kenny McCarty

Dale McKay
Wayne McKay
Havier Medrano
Lydia Mendez
Seth Mills

Freshmen,

After being initiated, soon prove right to settle

Dolly Monares
Max Montoya
Lyle Mortensen
Mark Nelson
Cynthia Nichols

Mark Pace
Donald Pena
Donna Pena
Patti Pooler
John Presley

Teri Price
Jack Rapier
Frances Rodriguez
Louis Rodriguez
Mary Ann Rodriguez

Pete Ruiz
Jimmy Salazar
Richard Sanders
Rocky Snider
Leonard Strom

Robin Tippetts
Kathy Tregembo
Dennis Tucker
Margie Turman
Tommy Varela

Patty Villalobos
Kenny Wagley
Bill Watkins
David Wells
Donnie Winton

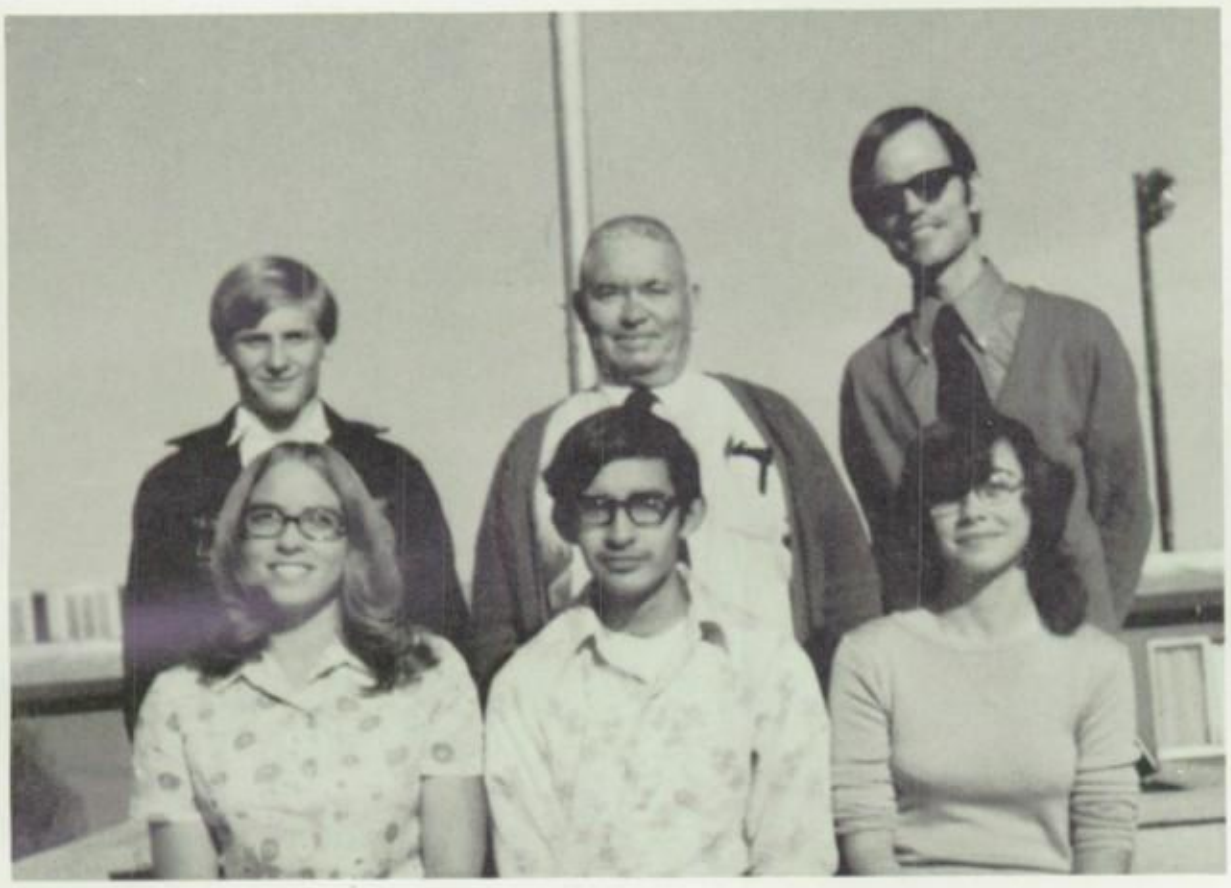
in as Wildkats

"High School seems easier to me," said one frosh. Another said, "It isn't as boring as grade school, because we change classes."

For Initiation, each freshman paid a tribute of 50 pieces of candy to a senior. All, dressed in ridiculous costumes, presented a program for high school and grade school students. One performed a dance; some participated in a spagetti-eating contest. Then the suffering class surprised the seniors by returning eggs, watermelon rinds, and other "weapons."

The class had six pairs of brothers and sisters: Michael and Patsy Baldridge, Dale and Wayne McKay, Donald and Donna Pena, Frances and Louis Rodriguez, Ricky and Rocky Snyder, and Lynn and Ronald Swiger.

Frosh Homecoming cheerleaders D. Tucker, V.Buckner, D.McBride compete in pep assembly. Upper Left: K.Wagley looks far, far up to senior K.Wilkerson on Initiation Day. Upper Right: R.Snider from Scotts, Bluff, Neb.; Larry Weeks from Moab, Utah; and Cindy Ronquillo from San Manuel joined class after Christmas.



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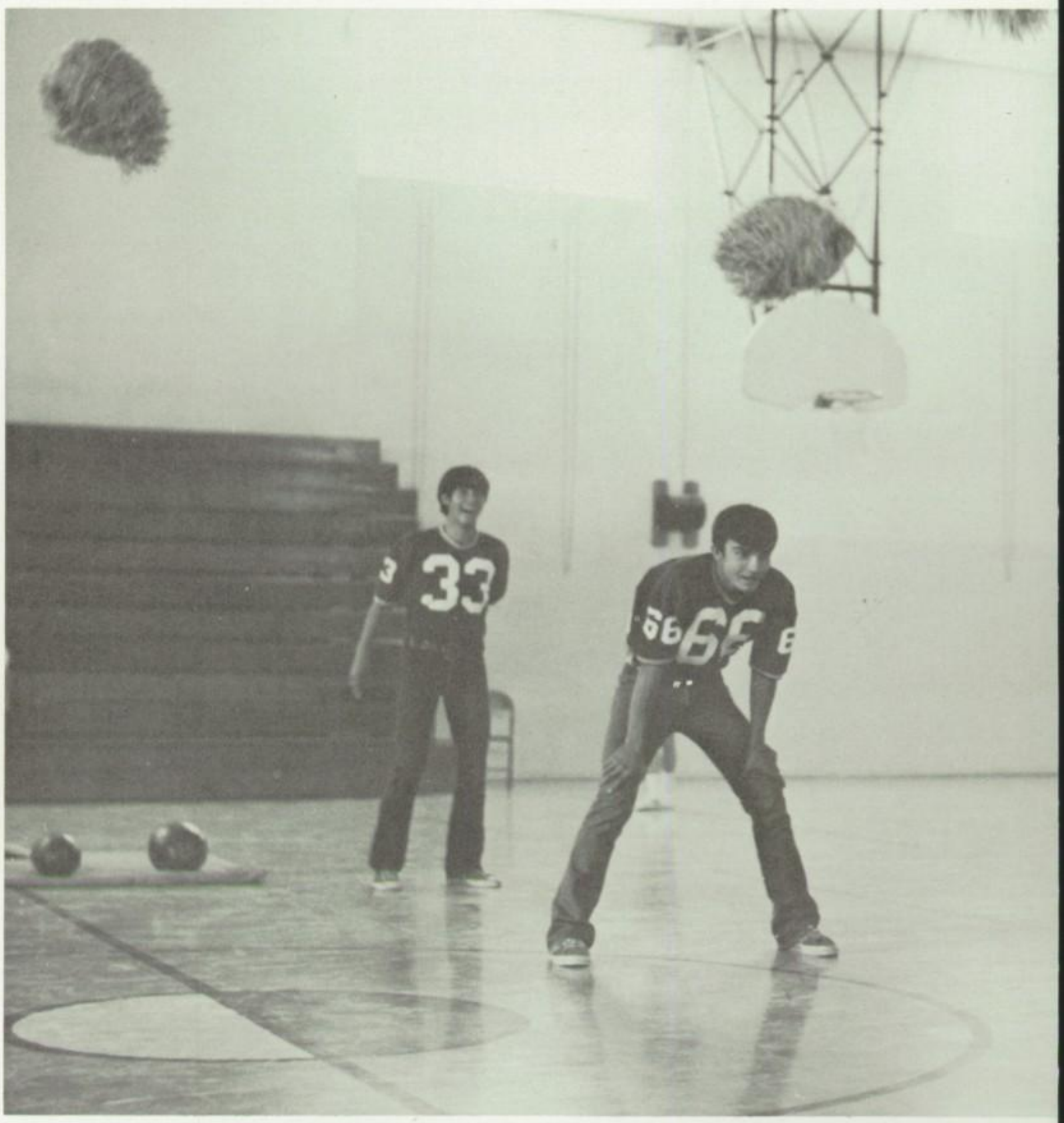
Loretta Wright

Renada York



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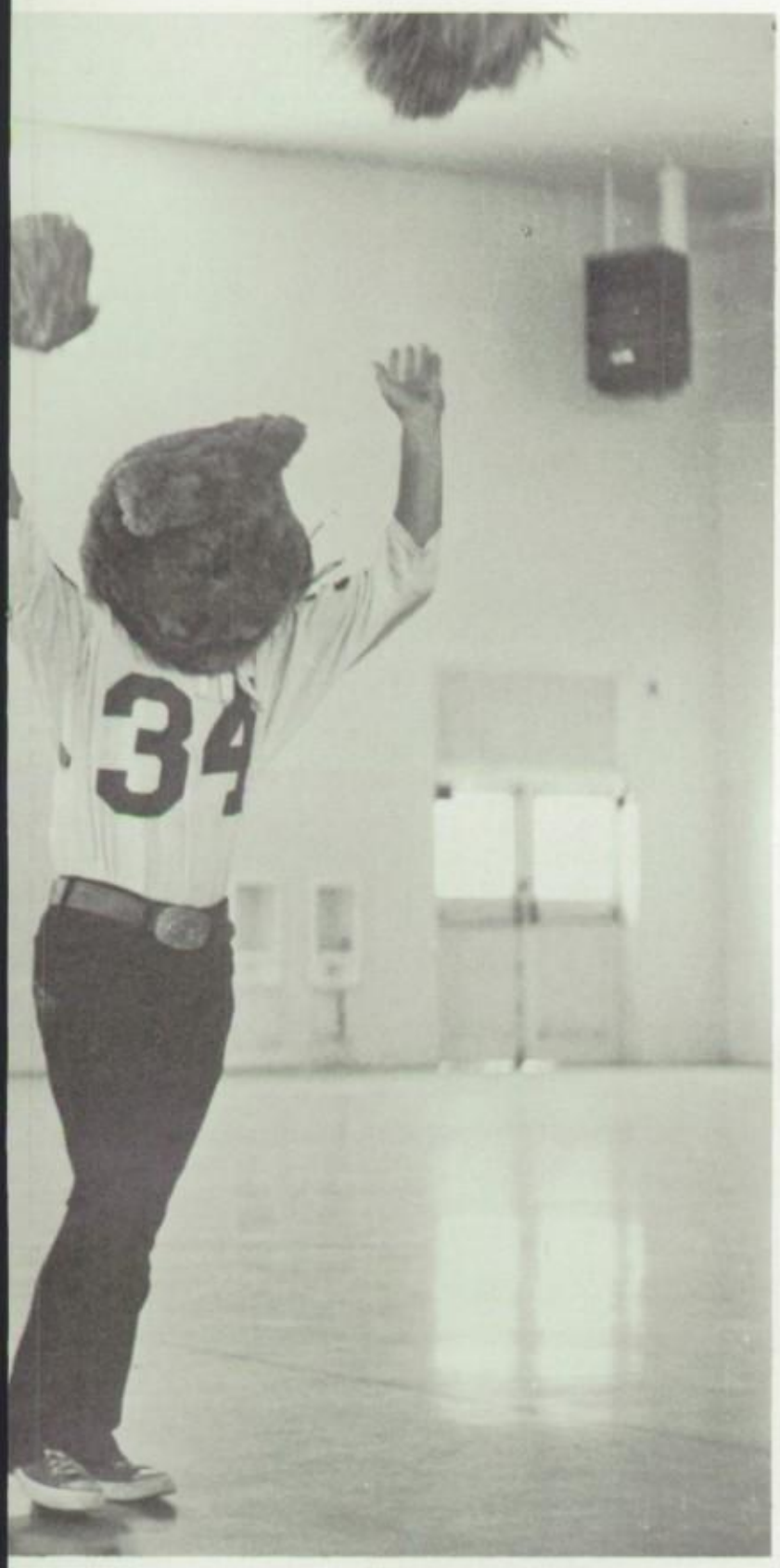
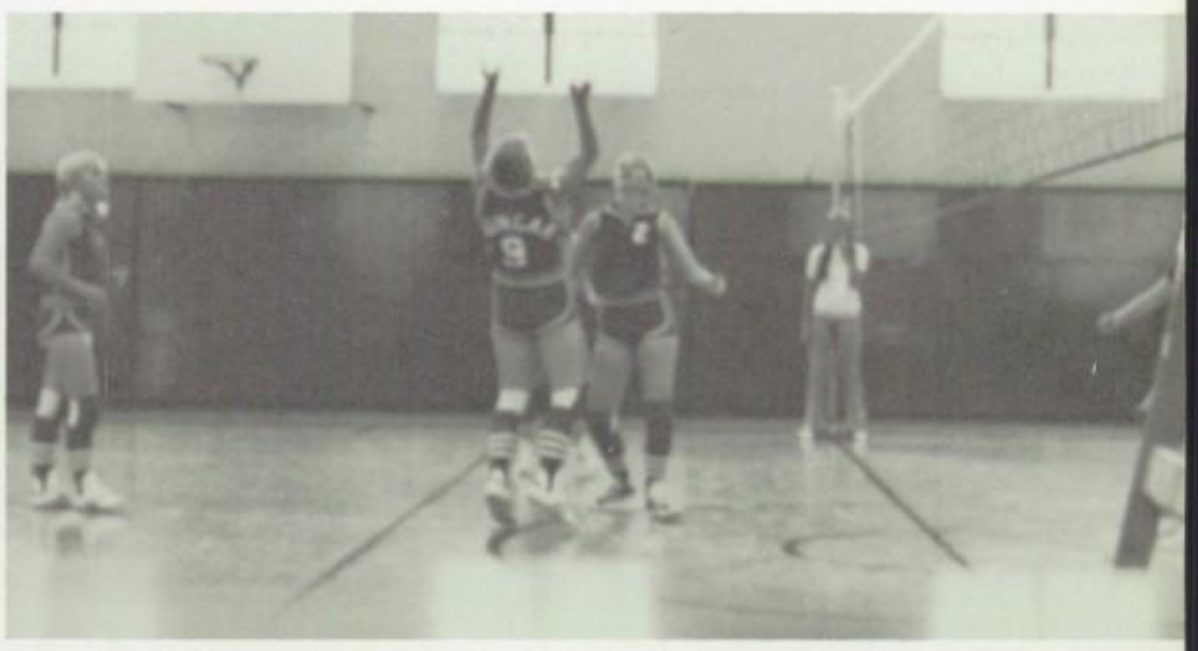




First Row: L.Nelson,* S.Martinez,* L.Mortensen,* D.Carrell,* M.Lunt,* D.Gardner,* T.Nichols,* H.Nichols,* Coach Tony Lindsey. Row 2: D.Howard,* A.James (JV), S.Richins,* T.Cox,* C.Cauthen,* R.Lunt,* R.Poitra, J.Turman,* L.Crotts,* Row 3: V.Buckner (JV), W.Cuthbertson,* J.Rapier,* B.A.Lunt (JV), J.Presley,* J.Crotts,* D.McBride (JV), L.Rodriguez, A.Rendon,* J.Cauthen (JV). Back Row: Mgrs. K.Hooper,* T.Varela. Absent: Assistant Coach T.Davis, JVs J.B.Lunt, J.Nelson, D.Tucker

Coaches agree

Fewer errors could have made good grid season

"As any good coach will tell you," said Coach Tonh Lindsey, "the team that makes the fewest mistakes is generally the winner. The Wildkats proved this to be correct in 1973."

Many times the Kats outplayed their opponents, but when it looked as though they might win, mistakes would begin to take their toll.

Among the returning starters were Larry Crotts, at end; Dan Carrell, tackle; and Rod Lunt, guard. On defense, Crotts played tackle; Lunt, guard; Carrell and Sam Martinez, linebackers. Mike Lunt anchored the defensive backfield. Jim Crotts was main running back; Martinez and Hugh Nichols completed the backfield.

Up front were Leonard Nelson, tackle; Troy Nichols, receiver; Leslie Mortensen, split end; and Tim Cox, center.

The season began with a home contest with Alchesay, whose three TDs were successful because of two interceptions and a pass. J.Crotts rushed for 105 yards. Nelson blocked the punt, and R.Lunt picked up the ball and ran it. Duncan played a good game, allowing the Falcons little yardage.

At Benson, Carrell ran back the kickoff on the first play, but the Kats never could get it past the 10-yard line or start it moving again. Duncan held the opponents scoreless in the first half, but did not stand up to Benson's big Bobcats.

In the second home game, the Kats met undefeated Baboquivari. Martinez scored a TD on a four-yard run.

At Sahuarita, whose enrollment qualified it for Class A, though the story was tragic, the JVs got valuable playing time and experience.

When the Tombstone Yellowjackets swarmed onto Packer Field, L.Crotts scored on a 28-yard pass from H.Nichols. Tombstone made its winning TD in the game's last 30 seconds.

At Thatcher, the Eagles scored on two first-half touchdowns. Duncan's defense held them scorless during the second half, but the Kats' offense remained sluggish.

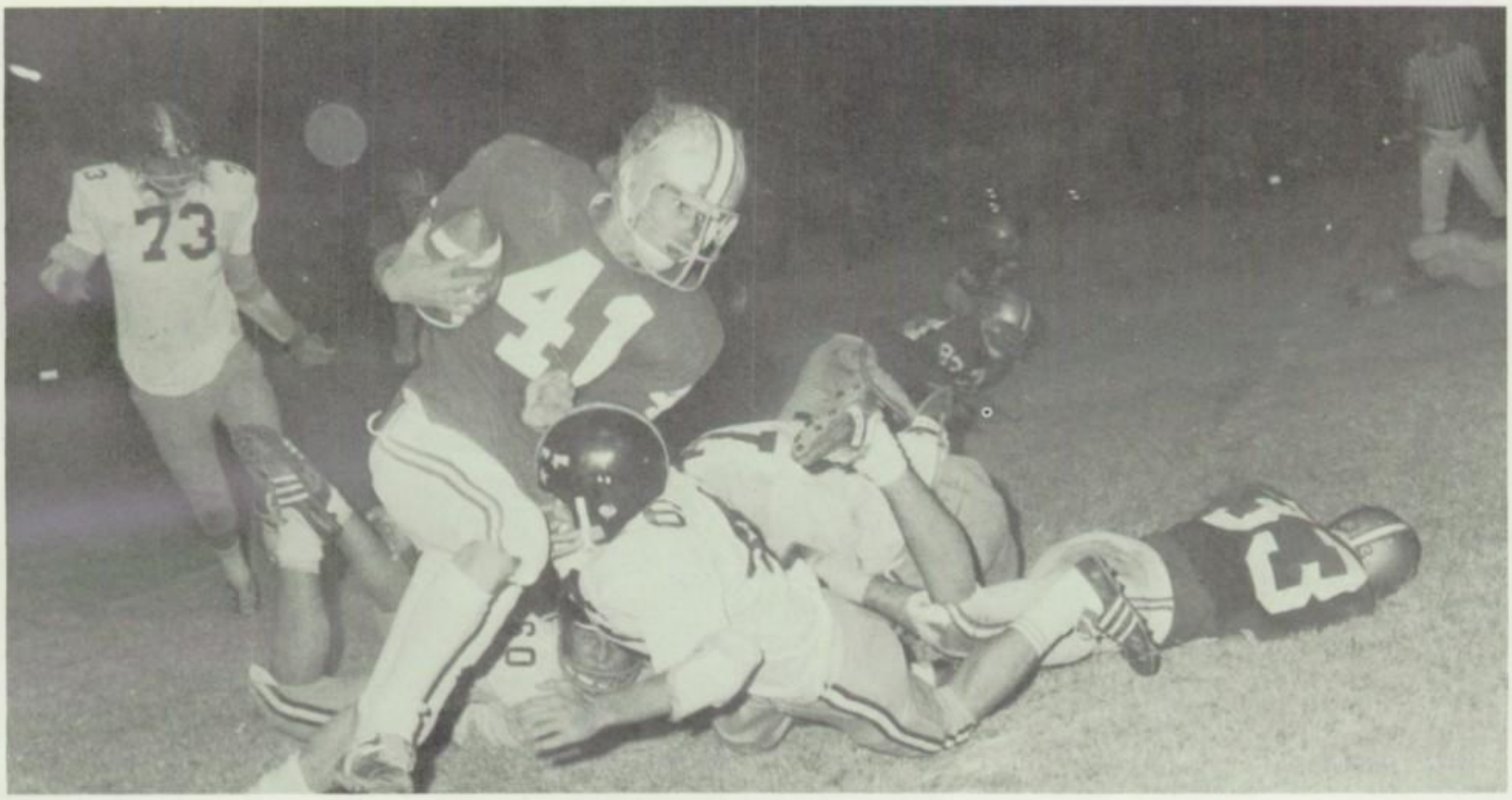
At Hayden, Duncan played fairly well, said Coach Lindsey but not well enough.

The season's end was sad, with a scoreless night for Duncan against the Trojans from Clifton. It wrapped up a series that the Kats hoped to improve on in 1974, though they would lose seniors Carrell, Delbert Gardner, M.Lunt, L.Mortensen, L.Nelson, and T.Nichols.

Coach T.Davis wraps weak ankle for J. Turman. Right: Though brought down by Alchesay Falcon, L.Crotts hangs on to ball. Middle Right: S.Martinez has blocked to allow J.Crotts to execute a sweep around Falcons. Bottom: L.Crotts is down; J.Crotts seems to be eluding clutch of Sahuarita Mustang.

Scoreboard

Duncan		Opponent
8	Alchesay	19
6	Benson	21
6	Baboquivari	20
0	Sahuarita	50
7	Tombstone	14
0	Thatcher	12
0	Hayden	21
0	Clifton	36



Daily practice included setting-up exercises, lots of blocking (Coach Lindsey, Left); plenty of pep talks (Coach Davis, Right).

JVs play

Good season, ready to take varsity posts

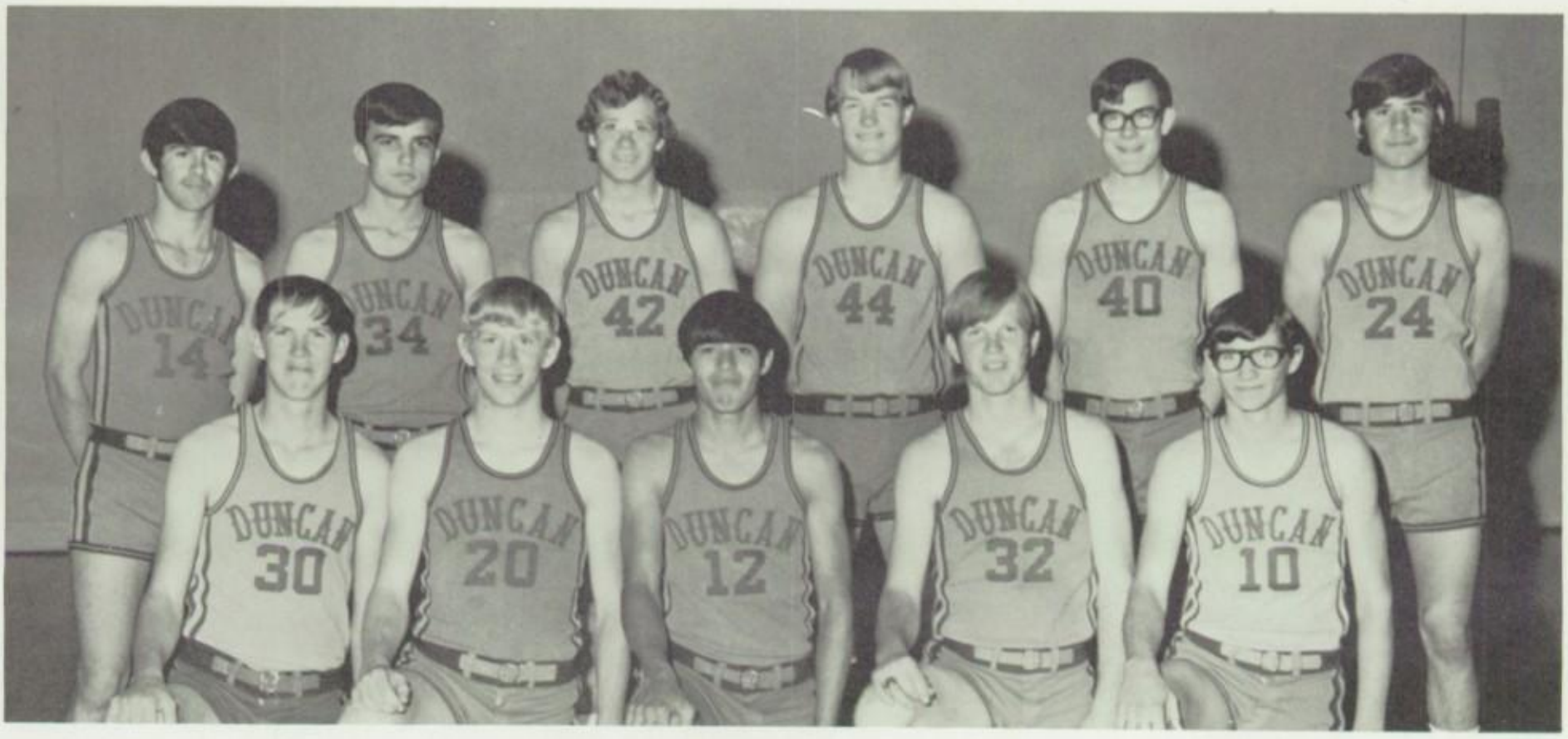
Freshmen scrambled for places on the football ladder; some JVs played varsity; seniors finished their terms on the Duncan football field.

Emerging strongly as hopefuls to step up in the '74 season were sophomores Bill Cuthbertson, Dale Howard, and Armando Rendon.

JV Scoreboard

Duncan		Opponent
6	Morenci	0
20	Clifton	8
6	Thatcher	20
14	Morenci	20
28	Thatcher	6
18	Clifton	14

Above Right: L.Rodriguez, D.Howard, R.McBride bring down Morenci ball carrier. Right: Leaving six slots for '74 season: L.Mortensen, M.Lunt, D.Gardner, D.Carrell, L.Nelson, T.Nichols.



VARSITY BASKETBALL. Seniors (Front:) Stan Jones, Dan Carrell, Ralph Ortega, Scott Pugmire, Mike Lunt. Back: Sophomore Jerry Pena, junior Clifford Cauthen, sophomore Gary Weeks, juniors Larry Crotts, Rod Lunt, Sam Martinez.

'Running Reds'

Capture honors in outstanding basketball season

L.Crotts scoops ball away from Trojans.

"The Running Red Machine," otherwise known as the Wildkat cagers, chalked up a 15-9 varsity record, the best, according to old yearbooks, since 1954, 20 years back. The Kats were runners-up in the B East Conference, and placed second in the Christmas tournament at Eastern Arizona College.

Said Coach John Valenzuela, "It was a year of key injuries. Otherwise, it would have been a spectacular season. It was a team effort to replace injured starters."

Continued Coach V: "I expect 1974-1975 to be the Year of the Kats. We look for 17 returning juniors and seniors, all seasoned and experienced."

The following honors went to individual players:

DAN CARRELL: "Mr. Hustle" Award. Player with best attitude towards team achievement. LARRY CROTTS: Leading rebounder. First team, B. East All-Conference. STAN JONES: Most Dependable. MIKE LUNT: "Mr. Playmaker" (Assist) Award. Leading freethrow man on team. Co-Captain, Christmas tournament. First team, Christmas tournament, Hon. Mention All-Conference. ROD LUNT: "Mr. D" for DEFENSE (note capital letters). SAM MARTINEZ: Named by ARIZONA PREP Magazine one of the top 33 players in Arizona, all classifications. Selected for second team, All-Conference. RALPH ORTEGA: Co-Captain of team. Most Valuable Player. Team's leading rebounder. Runner-up for MVP, EAC Christmas tournament. First teams All-Conference, All-State. SCOTT PUGMIRE: Most Dedicated. Led in field goal percentage.

JV and frosh teams

Back up varsity cagers with fight, proud records

JV Scores

Duncan		Opponent	Duncan		
67	Lordsburg	60	78	Clifton	68
83	Hayden	39	0	Thatcher (Forfeit)	2
53	Tombstone	43	48	Tombstone	54
99	Bowie	29	29	Hayden	58
44	Benson	64	44	Benson	64
53	Thatcher	50	63	Lordsburg (OT)	62
53	Maricopa	50	46	Sahuarita	51
71	Bowie	28	57	Baboquivari	86
61	Baboquivari	55	42	Sahuarita	63

Duncan 55, Clifton 57

FRESHMAN TEAM. Front: D.Tucker, A.Benavidez, W.Watkins, X.Medrano, L.Rodriguez, J.Rapier. Back: M.Montoya, J.Presley, L.Weeks, A.Lunt, R.McBride, D.Pena

JV MAKES GOOD

The JV team, under Coach Erwin Crotts, compiled a 15-4 record. Mostly sophomores, the leading men were Bill Cuthbertson, Dale Howard, Joe Benally, Steve Richins, Gilbert Ortega, Kirk Hooper, Brent Lunt, Jim Crotts, Armando Rendon.

FROSH GET GOING

The frosh team, coached by Luis Montoya, started slow, but after Christmas gathered steam and won four of its last six games. The season's record was 5-7, with four losses going to one team, powerful Lordsburg.

"Little Big Man" Jack Rapier led the freshmen. Others whose ability counted heavily were Max Montoya, Don Pena, Anthony Lunt, and John Presley.

Varsity Scoreboard

Duncan		Opponent
56	Lordsburg	90
83	Hayden	49
73	Tombstone	58
82	Bowie	36
57	Benson	38
49	Thatcher	51
63	Maricopa	50
93	Bowie	52
84	Baboquivari	54
66	Clifton	69
68	Thatcher	65
58	Tombstone (OT)	59
57	Hayden	74
61	Benson	51
83	Lordsburg	105
50	Sahuarita	53
62	Baboquivari	58
70	Sahuarita	50
55	Clifton	57
	EAC CHRISTMAS TOURNAMENT	
49	Ft. Thomas	42
45	Clifton	44
47	Pima	49
	DIVISION TOURNAMENT	
68	Baboquivari	54
65	Tombstone	67

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD. Front: Dale Howard, Dean Crum, Kirk Hooper, Armando Rendon, Stephen Richins. Back Row: Joe Benally, Brent A. Lunt, Larry Allred, Gilbert Ortega, James Crotts, William Cuthbertson

Frosh Scores

Duncan		Opponent
36	Lordsburg	56
30	Morenci	61
32	Thatcher	52
47	Benson	50
49	Thatcher	44
55	Lordsburg	58
42	Lordsburg	59
45	Tombstone	42
57	Benson	46
51	Lordsburg	63
61	Sahuarita	42
55	Sahuarita	36

MGR. Lyle Mortensen, COACHES Luis Montoya, Erwin Crotts, John Valenzuela

Rapier, outrunning Sahuarita Mustangs, gets a shot. Left: Cuthbertson rebounds, B.Lunt stands by. Far Left: Pugmire flies high to retrieve ball from Warrior. Opposite Page: "No way," says L.Crotts, grabbing ball from yearning Trojan; and R.Lunt finds himself in off tangle with Thatcher Eagle in rebound.

VARSITY & JV, Kneeling: K.Cox, J.Crum, M.Lunt, I.Pena, B.Lackey, S.Mortensen, K.Mortensen. Standing: Coach B. Stauffer, N.Merrell, B.Gale, J.Clouse, S.York, C.Martinez, J. Elmer, Manager S.Lujan. Absent: Lynn Chapman.

Kittens repeat

Story of '72, take '73 volleyball championships

Duncan's volleyballers went undefeated in 1973 as they captured their second consecutive Class B state championship. They added 21 wins to their 14 of 1972, making a total of 35 consecutive victories over the two seasons.

The Kittens started the season with easy wins over Fort Thomas and Pima. The third match saw the Safford Bulldogs go down to the Kittens, (a sweet revenge for Duncan's only loss in 1972) 15-13, 15-4. Then the girls lost their leading spiker, Karin Mortensen, to a knee injury. With Karin out for five weeks, Brenda Gale moved up from JV. Though Karin returned for the district tournament, Brenda came off the bench to help for the state championship.

At District, Duncan defeated Baboquivari in two games. In the championship round, Kittens started badly, losing the first game to Thatcher, but the second was all Duncan's. The final game seesawed back and forth till Duncan came out on top.

Karin and Sharin Mortensen and Marsha Lunt were named for a second year to the All-District team, and Susan York again made the second.

At the state tournament in Apache Junction, Duncan defeated St. Johns easily to start. Then the Kittens met B Central's champion, Florence, their toughest opponent yet, three rounds, but won to move up to the championship match, where for the fourth time in the season, they defeated Thatcher.

Three Duncan girls made All-State: Karin and Sharin and Marsha. There was no all-state second team. Jeanie Clouse was high scorer for both state and district, with 26 points at district, and 38 at state.

By the end of 1973, the JVs, undefeated for the third year running, had totaled 45 consecutive wins.

The third team's record for the season was 7-2.

Sharin and Jeanie led for the year in scoring, with 142 and 140 points respectively. Five varsity and three JV players would leave the team because of graduation.

VARSITY SCOREBOARD
(Duncan Scores Printed First)

OPPONENT	SCORES
Ft. Thomas	15-4, 15-1
Pima	15-1, 15-6
Safford	15-13, 15-4
Thatcher	15-5, 15-7
Willcox	15-8, 15-9
Morenci	15-5, 15-9
San Simon	15-3, 15-1
Ft. Thomas	15-2, 15-5
Clifton	15-5, 15-9
Thatcher	15-12, 15-12
Morenci	15-7, 15-12
San Simon	15-4, 15-0
Willcox	15-7, 15-10
Pima	15-1, 15-4
Clifton	15-0, 12-15, 15-1

B EAST TOURNAMENT

Baboquivari	15-1, 15-2
Clifton	15-10, 13-15, 15-6
Thatcher	12-15, 15-4, 15-11

STATE TOURNAMENT

St. Johns	15-0, 15-1
Florence	12-15, 15-7, 15-12
Thatcher	15-10, 15-5

Top Left: I.Pena, M.Lunt recover a hard serve and back up S.Mortensen. Left: I.Pena bumps ball for S.Mortensen to spike. Right: J.Clouse, in high jump, spikes the ball down hard.

THIRD TEAM, Front: D.Pena, M. Jones, A.Thygerson. Back: Coach B. Stauffer, D.Monares, N.Lunt

Though team disappointed,

Baseball men win conference, state distinction

Manager his freshman year, varsity letterman the next three, R.Ortega demonstrates batting skill for last time.

Three consecutive wins opening the baseball season forecast a great name for the Kats, to follow an unusually good '73.

However, injuries to key men set off a run of losses, and the final record was 5-10.

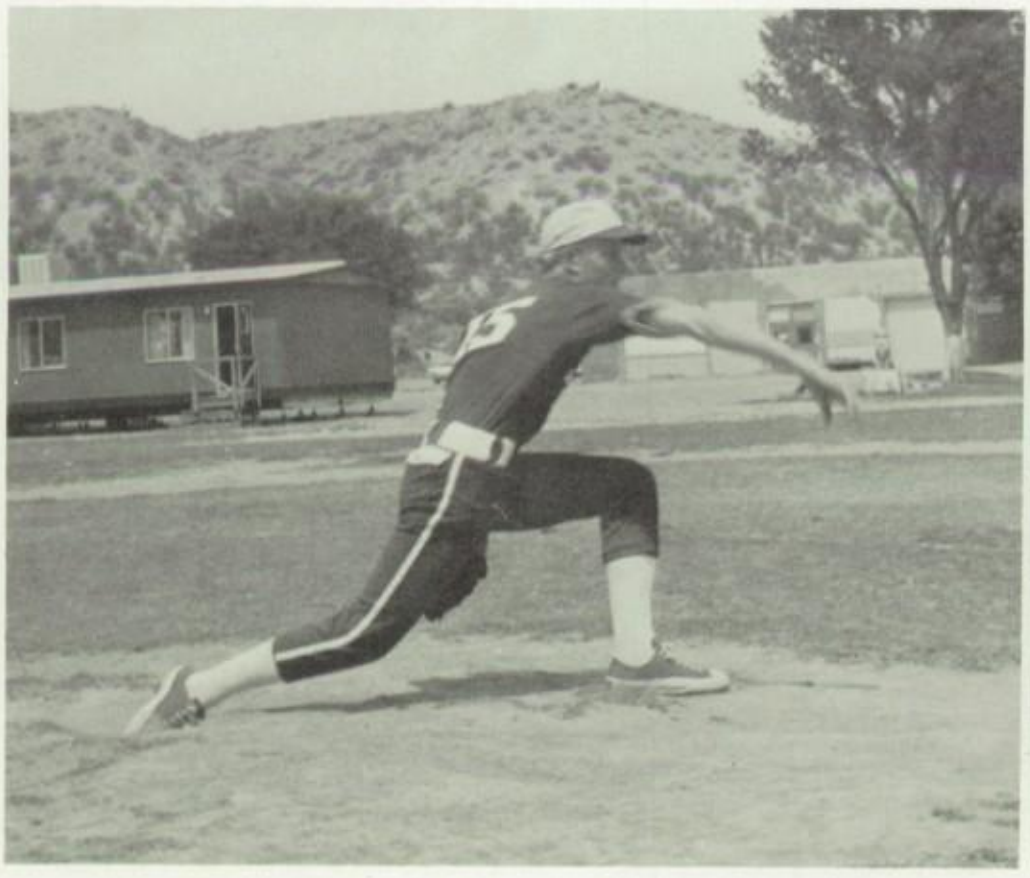
Individuals won high honors, however, with Ralph Ortega being selected first team all-conference, center field; and just before graduation, word came that he had been chosen all-state and named one of the top ten prep baseball men in Arizona. Ralph was one of those injured early in the spring.

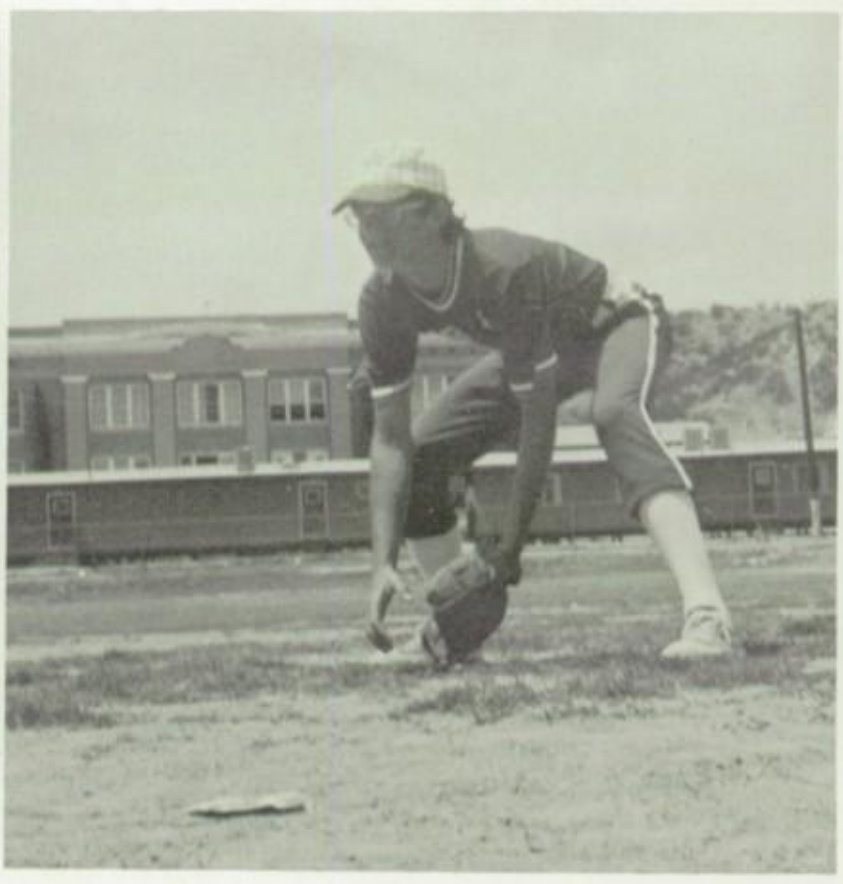
Larry Crotts, a junior, took second team all-conference honors as first base man; juniors Sam Martinez, third base man, and Rod Lunt, outfielder, won third team all-conference honors. As Ortega was the only senior in this group, things looked good for 1975.

Lunt led the team in hitting, with a .343 average. Named Most Valuable Player was Martinez, catcher. Steve Richins, also a junior, won the distinction of being named Most Improved Player. Senior Dan Carrell, another player disabled for part of the season by injury, was credited with four pitching wins and a .429 part-time batting average.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

Duncan		Opponent
6	Willcox	5
3	Benson	0
8	Patagonia	7
2	Sahuarita	4
2	Clifton	10
2	Tombstone	4
1	Thatcher	11
1	Benson	8
10	Baboquivari	7
0	Clifton	2
2	Sahuarita	9
0	Patagonia	1
6	Tombstone	16
3	Thatcher	4
14	Baboquivari	5





D.Carrell, four-year letterman, pitches one. M.Lunt, also four-year letterman, awaits ball in correct infield position.

Baseball. Front Row: Larry Crotts, Ralph Ortega, Rod Lunt, Sam Martinez, Dan Carrell, Gilbert Ortega. Back Row: Ron Poitra, Mike Lunt, Steve Richins, Jim Crotts, Dean Crum, Jerry Pena, Bill Cuthbertson, Coach John Valenzuela. All lettered.

Makeshift practice area

Only increases tracksters' efforts for good show

The Wildkat cindermen took to the streets and the county fairgrounds in 1974, for lack of a practice field nearer the school. Red-suited hopefuls might be seen almost any afternoon, doing their assignments along High Street or Railroad Boulevard. Round and round they went in the parking space near the fairgrounds exhibit building; and the hurdles were hauled daily to the same area, along with the high jump bars, the discus, and the shot put.

Perhaps it's true—"To the stars through difficulties—" because five men placed in the top four at the district meet and qualified for the state. Hurdlers Leslie Mortensen and Jack Rapier; runners Mike Dowling and Clifford Cauthen; and high jumper Gary Weeks went to state, where Mortensen was

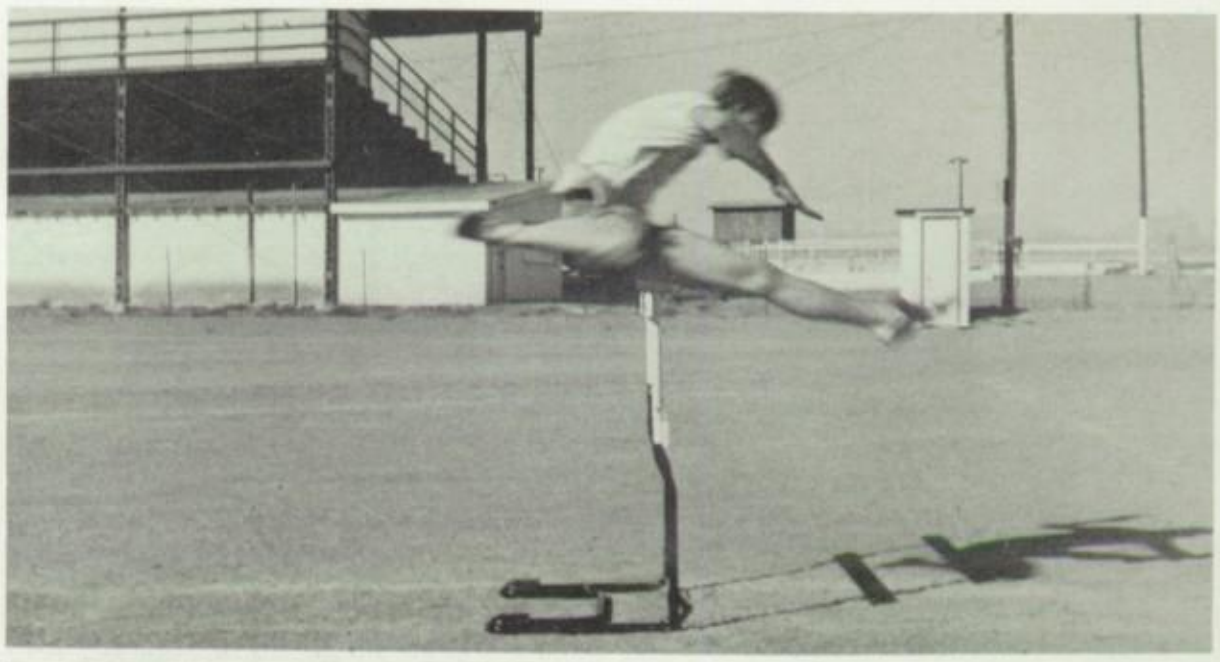
J.Rapier, though a freshman, was nimble at the low hurdles and placed among the first four at the district meet. Here he practices at fairgrounds. S.Martinez, L.Crotts, having completed the season in baseball, stretch muscles with the shot put.

Track. Front Row: C.Cauthen, G.Weeks, T.Cox, J.Presley, L. Weeks, A.Lunt. Back Row: Coach Luis Montoya, M.Dowling, B.Gale, L.Mortensen, J.Rapier, D.Tucker, A.Benavidez. Not Pictured: Armando Rendon. All men earned varsity letters.

TRACK continued

named an all-state track man for his outstanding work with the hurdles. Dowling set a new school record in the 100-yard dash, doing it at 10.2 seconds, two tenths of a second better than the old record.

As only two members of the squad were seniors, Coach Luis Montoya had confidence in an even stronger team for 1975.



C.Cauthen, M.Dowling, B.Gale do practice laps at fairgrounds. Left: Coach Montoya gives discus tips to D.Tucker. Above: L.Mortensen works hard at hurdles.

School Board

Names H.T. Clothier Tennis Courts for coach

In 1936, H.T. Clothier began coaching a boys' tennis team at Duncan High, After 38 more seasons, five additional tennis courts (now a total of seven), and many state and district trophies for both boys' and girls' teams, Mr. Clothier retired, and Duncan's board of education named the school's newest courts for him.

The 1974 teams brought honor to their coach too, capturing top honors for B-C schools at the state tournament.

The boys' team were champions, with Stan Jones-Brent A. Lunt winning first in doubles and Steve Smith placing third in singles. The girls tied with Thatcher for first place, Karin Mortensen being first in singles and Sharin Mortensen-Marsha Lunt second in doubles.

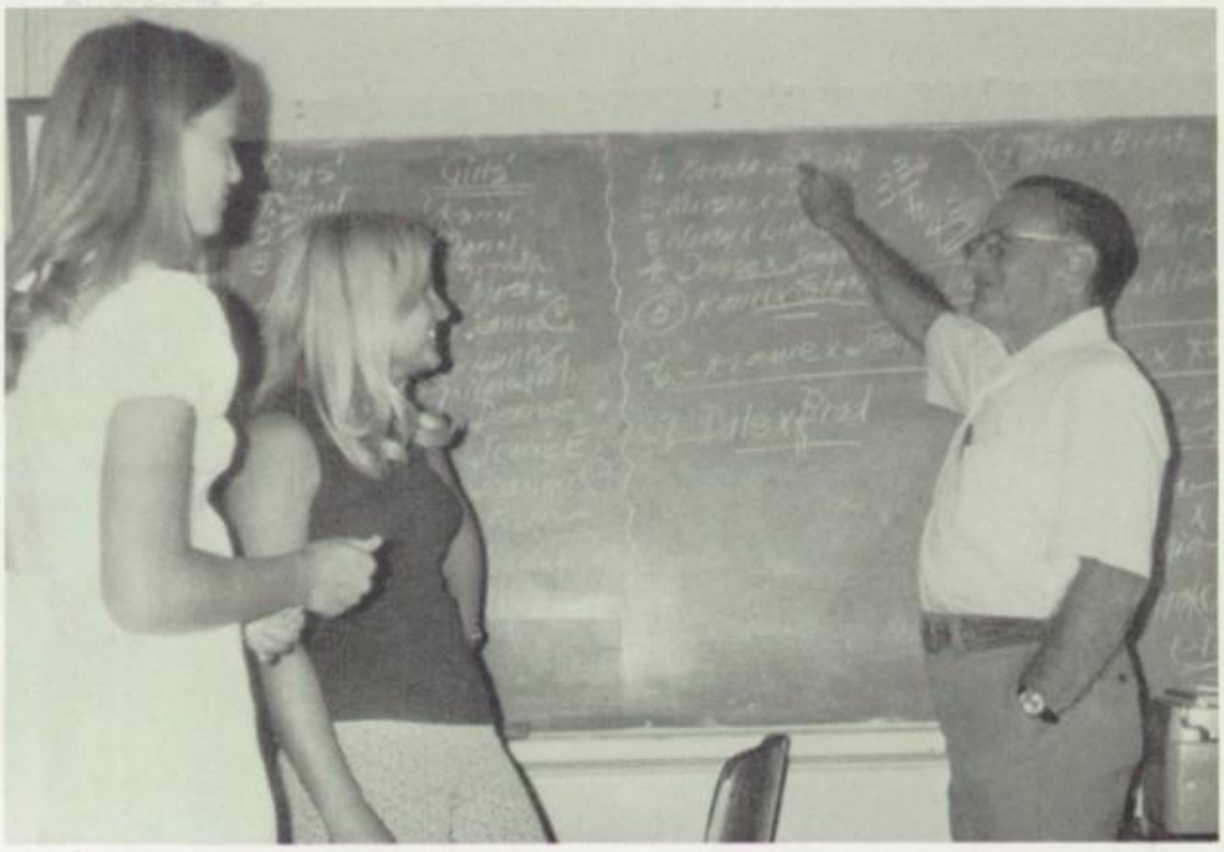
At the district meet, Stan and Brent were doubles champs; Sharin and Marsha defeated Duncan's Jeanie Clouse-Brenda Gale in doubles, giving Duncan's girls first and second places. Karin, after an 80-game winning stampede, lost the district crown to Thatcher's Diane Palmer, but soon regained her top standing when she defeated Diane at state the next week.

"At the district meet," said Mr. Clothier, "Brenda and Jeanie played outstanding tennis as they disposed of No. 1 teams from St. David and Clifton and defeated Thatcher's top team twice before meeting Sharin and Marsha in the finals."

When Stan and Brent took the state crown, it was a repeat for Stan, who had been a doubles winner in 1973.

The girls' team had 20 wins for the season, making a total of 107 wins, no losses for the past six years.

In Coach Clothier's 39 years of coaching, Duncan teams took 46 first places at state high school tournaments, as well as many wins at district meets. In the nine years from 1966 through 1974, the girls' team won eight state championships and the boys' took three. Boys' doubles were champs five times and boys' singles once. Girls' teams took seven doubles crowns and two singles.



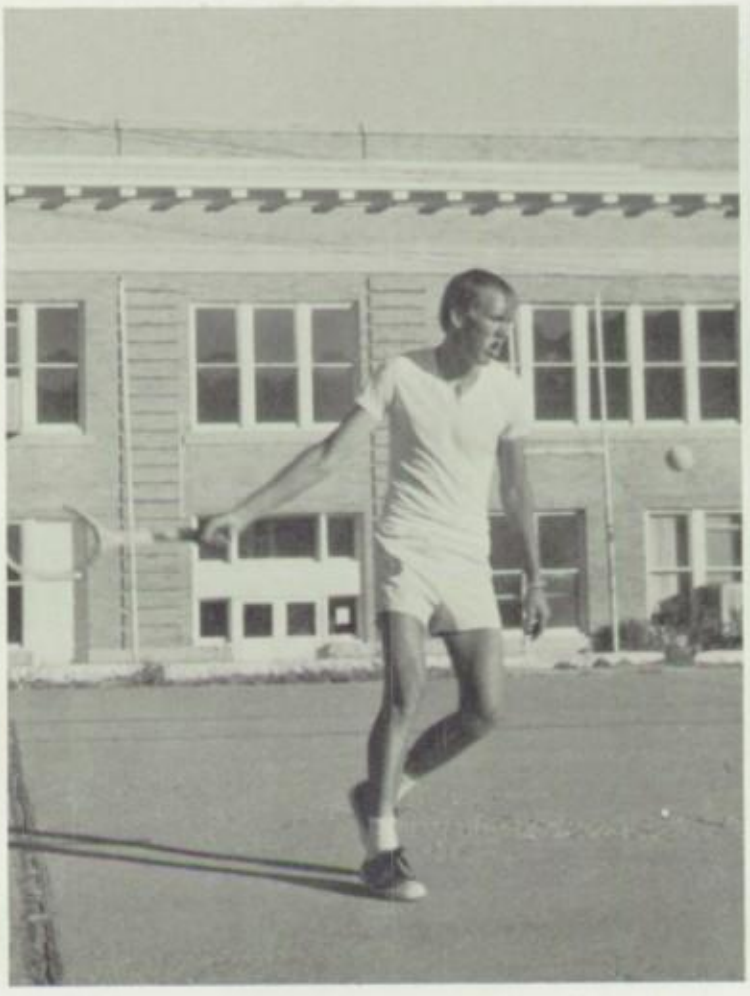
Bright and early on May 11, district players gather for last minute instructions from Coach H.T. Top: "When do I play today?" and "Where am I on the ladder?" are daily answered on blackboard, where Mr. Clothier consults with J.Clouse, S.Mortensen.

Girls' Tennis. First: Marsha Lunt, Jeanie Clouse, Brenda Gale, Sharin Mortensen, Karin Mortensen, Lynn Chapman. Back: Coach H.T. Clothier, Kimmie Cox, Jeanne Elmer, Nancy Merrell, Jeanine Crum, Nancy Garcia, Wyla Hooper, Denise Allison

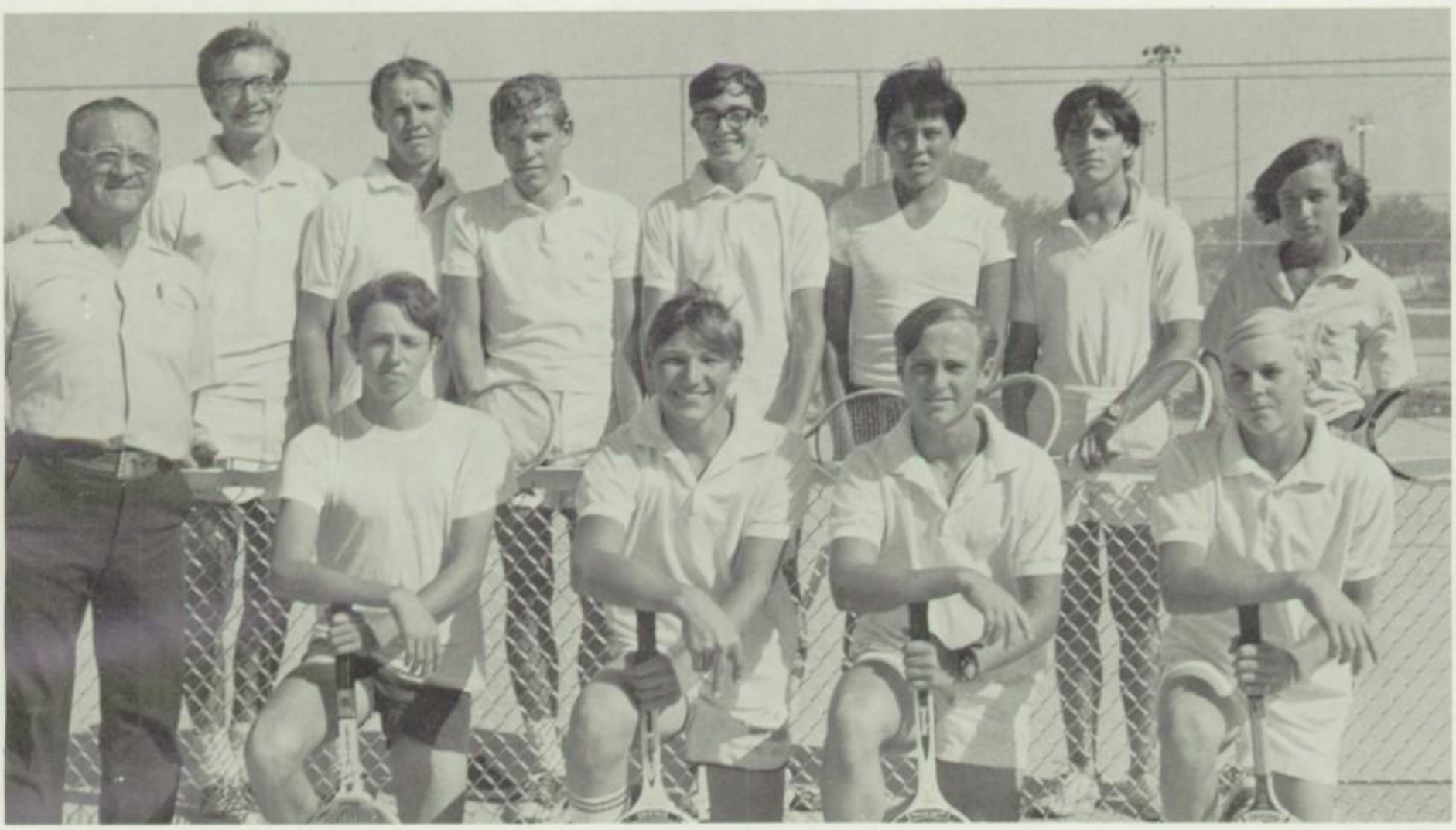
Doubles champ Brent Lunt shows correct forehand form. Right, Above: On alert, S.Mortensen has just caught, returned a good ball. Doubles partner M.Lunt is ready to back her up. Right: Watching her own return shot is J.Clouse, while partner B.Gale waits ready to move up.

Clothier's Kats

Crown coach's career with district, state honors



In good form are seniors and state winners S.Smith, third in singles; S.Jones, doubles co-champ; K.Mortensen, singles champ.



First Row: Coach H.T. Clothier, Dale Howard, Brad Boyd, Kirk Hooper, J. Brent Lunt. Back Row: Jeff Poage, Stan Jones, Dwight Payne, Brent A. Lunt, Alphonso James, Steven Smith, Kirt Pace. Graduating players are Jones, Payne, and Smith.

EVENTS

Front Row: D.Carrell, president; S.Pugmire, vice-president; L. Mortensen, treasurer; S.Mortensen, secretary. Row 2: L.Montoya and J.H. Bowman, advisers; Row 3: J.Webb, L.Chapman, Y.Walters, N.Merrell, justice; J.Elmer, K.Cox, B.Gale, K.Mortensen, M.Lunt, D.Valdez. Back Row: C.Weisling, justice; M. Lunt, S.Jones, chief justice; R.Lunt, L.Webb, D.Walters, M. Dowling, A.Luna. Justices who were not present for the picture were Sammie Bailey and Dwight Payne.

School Spirit

Tops Student Council's efforts during the year of the Wildkats

School spirit—the "Duncan fighting Wildkat" kind—moved President Dan Carrell and other student council members as they planned 1973-74 activities.

To start, Dan and the other officers attended a state student council workshop at Arizona State University in August and they returned, said Dan, "full of inspiration."

County activities included a meeting at Morenci, with swimming and Mexican food as treats and "a fine speaker."

The back-to-school dance in September welcomed students old and new. In October, the PTA and the student council sponsored a carnival to replace the traditional Halloween parade. Most school organizations participated with booths and reported good profits.

Then came Homecoming. Classes competed for spirit points with hall decorations; several groups made mini-floats for the Tombstone game, and Inez Pena and Ralph Ortega were crowned king and queen.

At Homecoming bonfire, President Carrell uses walkie talkie to call for attention. Left: Even girls have to pay way into Welcome Back dance: T.Hill, G. Bussey, sponsors L.Montoya, J.Bowman.

NHS, Front Row: L.Chapman, chairperson; D.Payne, clerk; M. Lunt, *N.Merrell, *J.Clouse, *C.Martinez. Row 2: M.Lunt, S.Lujan, K.Smith (transfer from San Manuel), G.Crockett, *S. Mortensen, *D.Valdez, *D.Tellez, consultant. Back Row: S. Pugmire, J.Poage, *T.Cox, *S.Jones, R.Lunt, D.Brubaker, Honorary member.* *Initiated 1974

Leaders, scholars

Wear keys as National Honor Society members

Wearing gold-painted keys on blue and gold ribbons, senior National Honor Society members hung similar keys on nine new membership candidates.

At a solemn ceremony March 12, the nine became eligible to wear the society's pin, also called a key.

For the first time since its founding, the Duncan chapter inducted an honorary member, Mr. Douglas Brubaker, former Duncan schools superintendent, and speaker at the initiation.

A service organization, the group continued its practice of presenting a college scholarship to a graduating member. Valentine candy grams were the sweet method of raising money for the project.

Initiates repeat NHS pledge; roster pleases D.Valdez, N.Merrell; C.Martinez lights candle for scholarship. Upper Right: "Who'd have believed I'd make it?" quips Douglas Brubaker, being pinned by alumna member Esther Valdez Montoya.

FHA. Front: B.Gale, state vice-president, La Casa de Esperanza distr.; Y.Walters, president; G.Crockett, vice-president; S.Shreve, secretary; N.Crockett, treasurer; J.Abeyta, parliamentarian; K. Hill, encounter chm.; M.Jones, public relations chm.; L.Payne, recreation chm.; N.Keller, historian; J.White, adviser. Row 2: D.Monares, R.Hamilton, R.Garcia, J.Webb, D.Cox, R.York, R. Van Fleet, A.Thygerson, N.Lunt, R.Damron, F.Rodriguez. Back: C.Dunlap, A.Cervantes, L.Wright, T.Hill, P.Baldridge, M.Stacy, R.Erickson, K.Lemons, G.Bussey, J.Elmer, W.Hooper, R.Tippetts

FHA Beau J.Poage receives sweater from Pres. Y.Walters. Left: Fall initiation receives new members; county fair float features FHA concern. Opposite Page; Top: FFA Greenhands Baldridge, Mortensen tend fair exhibit. Middle: H. Nichols, W., N.Price, L.Mortensen relax at FFA, FHA hamburger fry.

Learning to do, serve, enjoy

Keys activities of Future Farmers, Homemakers

All the way from parliamentary procedure to fancy cake decorating or small gass engine assembly, the Future Homemakers of America and Future Farmers learned to do and to have fun along the way.

The Homemakers attended conventions and workshops; organized their initiation and Parent-Daughter Banquet; presented skits; canvassed for the PTA scholarship and the Graham-Greenlee Family Guidance Clinic. During FHA Week they gave lollipops to teachers and students. The theme of their float for the county fair parade, "People Helping People," showed a home nursing scene.

The Farmers kept busy with individual and group projects. Agricultural proficiency awards earned by 13 members included agricultural production; public speaking; dairy, poultry, crop, swine, beef, and livestock production; home improvement; soil and water management; ornamental horticulture; agricultural sales and service;

Front Row: L.Webb, president; K.Clouse, vice-president; M. Lunt, secretary; L.Mortensen, treasurer; B.Gale, sentinel; D. Carrell, reporter. Row 2: K.Wagley, D.McKay, H.Medrano, L.Mortensen, J.Rapier, Sweetheart Y.Walters, runners-up J. Clouse and L.Chapman, V.Buckner, A.Luna, Greenhand president; M.Baldridge, J.Nelson, E.Crotts, adviser. Row 3: R. Sanders, J.Wagley, J.Cauthen, T.Hill, P.Hill, R.Snider, J.Fisher, K.McCarty, R.McBride, J.Herrera, B.Watkins, R.Richins, J.B. Lunt, D.Tuey, W.McKay. Back: K.Hooper, S.Richins, D. Pena, E.Harris, S.Wilkerson, J.Crotts, sophomore president; T. Nichols, D.Walters, J.Pena, G.Parker, N.Price, D.Howard, A. James, L.Rutherford.

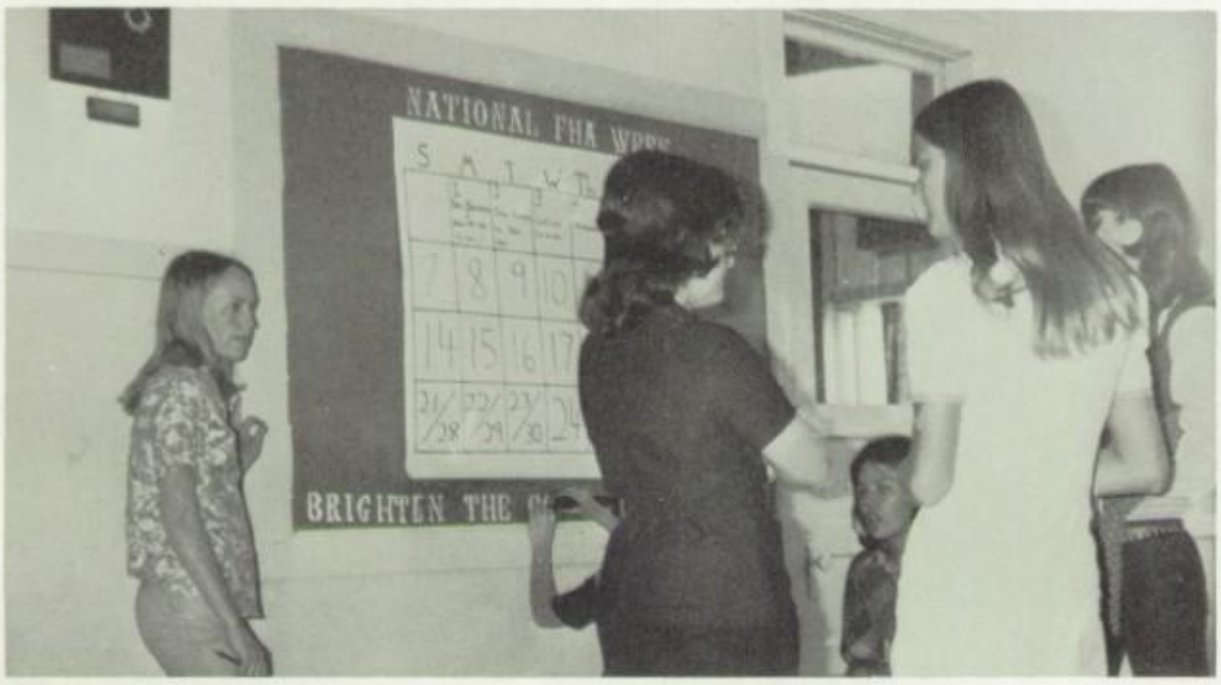
Bulletin boards,

Parties, sales, raffles, projects, FHA, FFA weeks mean fun

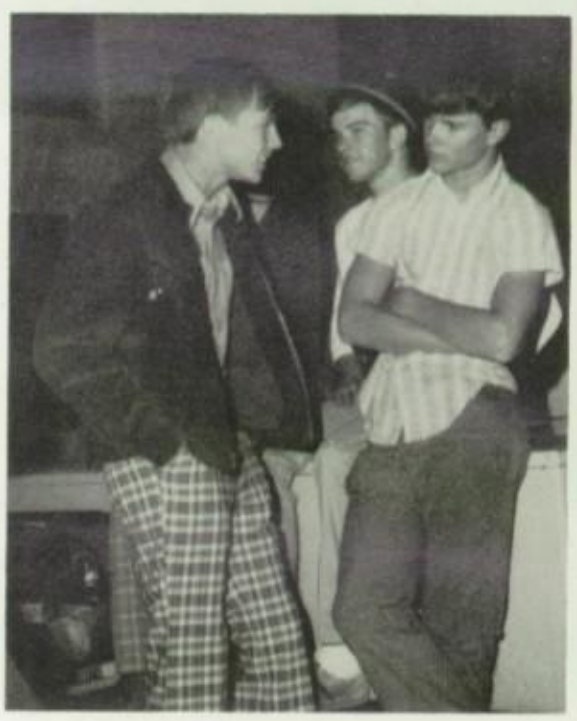
and agricultural mechanics.

At the University of Arizona Field Day, several individuals and teams placed well in statewide judging competition. Members competed in livestock judging at the I V Bar Ranch; they also competed in range management judging; and they managed a rodeo at the county fair grounds.

The year's Star Chapter Farmer, for his work in land reclamation, was Mike Lunt. James Nelson, with a rabbit project, was Star Greenhand.



FHA Week bulletin board gets finishing touches as Miss White checks. Upper Right: Lollypops please Mr. Powell. Right: W.Hooper tries to talk W.McKay into buying chance on purse.



Too shy to dance, they can only talk. Left: FFA Week bulletin board gets ladies' touch from Hill cousins.

WILDKAT STAFF. Front: J.Webb, **C.Weisling, *J.Clouse, *L.Chapman, *Y.Walters, *N.VanGundy, adviser. Row 2: D. Cathemer, *M.Richins, *S.Bailey, *C.Nichols, **S.E.Shreve, *M.Jones, *C.Dunlap, **Back: M.Link, **P.Baldridge, **R. Erickson, *J.Poage, **M.Lunt, *L.Payne,* *Ad staff or yearbook class. **Ads and editorial.

Pictures, planning sheets

Litter tables when WILDKAT staff goes to work

"Bring a pencil get a ruler where did you leave your notebook who is president of the Freshman Class have we had any new students this week when is the Prom how many books have we sold have we sold all our ads we must pass out autograph supplements."

Putting a yearbook together meant management, photography, page design, writing and interviewing, and confusion.

Nine students joined a yearbook class in 1973, and as all were inexperienced, each one had to learn each step from the beginning. "I don't know how" was often heard.

However, students learned to recognize good pictures, write headlines, and judge and plan good layout.

M.Link stamps pictures for identification. Upper Left: J.Webb, J.Clouse look over picture enlargement. Lower Left: P.Baldridge, C.Nichols plot layout, plan copy for ad pages.

D Club. Front: M.Lunt, president; S.Martinez and R.Lunt, executive board; S.Jones, secretary-treasurer; L.Crotts, vice-president. Row 2: A.Rendon, W.Cuthbertson, B.A. Lunt, B.Gale, L.Mortensen, L.Nelson, J.Turman, S.Smith. Back: D.Crum, S.Richins, D.Payne, S.Pugmire, C.Cauthen, D.Carrell, R.Ortega, J.Crotts, T.Nichols, M.Dowling, A.James

Athletes enjoy

Sports rewards

GAC. Front Row: Mrs. Barbara Stauffer, adviser; B.Gale, president; J.Crum, vice-president; M.Lunt, secretary; H.T. Clothier, adviser. Row 2: S.Mortensen, A.Montoya, F.Garcia, S.Lujan, B.Lackey, L.Chapman, M.A. Garcia. Back Row: N.Merrell, N. Garcia, I.Pena, J.Clouse, K.Cox, J.Elmer, K.Mortensen, S.York, S.Bailey. Not Pictured: C.Martinez

through projects promoted by GAC, D Club

Encouraging participation in sports, the Girls' Athletic Club and the D Club admitted lettermen of good standing to membership. Proud of their school sweaters, members earned money for other rewards to athletes.

With proceeds from a carnival booth, a basketball concession, a faculty-student basketball game, and the sale of T shirts to high schoolers and "Wildkat Country" shirts to elementary school pupils, the lettermen bought Wildkat jackets for graduating members.

The GAC manned booths and concessions also; their aim was a tape deck for the bus carrying teams to volleyball games. As usual, new members dressed up for school on Initiation Day. The club dropped one custom: there was no Beau in 1973-1974.

Bobbing for apples at the carnival required advice, here given by N.Merrell. Opposite Page: Would-be star of faculty-student basketball hassle is D.Tellez, Upper Left. Center: Not ice-skating, just fancy pose for R.Lunt at same game. Bottom Left: His guard fails; S.Smith has tried, but Ned Merrell shoots past him, others freeze with suspense. Bottom Right: D Club cakes tempt customers; S.Pugmire, Mrs. Valenzuela are on duty.

Spanish Club. Front Row: R.Lunt, president; I.Pena, vice-president; M.Lunt, treasurer; D.Tellez, adviser. Row 2: J.Crotts, S. Richins, M.Pugmire, D.Valdez, D.Green, M.Stacy, S.E. Shreve, C.Herrera, G.Crockett, S.Archuleta. Back Row: L.Crotts, L.Allred, S.Martinez, D.Carrell, C.Cauthen, J.Dozier, B.A. Lunt, J. Benally, M.Dowling, D.Crum, W.Cuthbertson, P.Claridge, N. Lunt, A.Rendon. Membership was open to all students in Spanish I, Spanish II classes.

FTA becomes

Student Action for Education; Spanish Club's scholarship is year's project

SAE. Front Row: Anthony Pasco, adviser; M.Dowling, president; K.Penry, vice-president; M.Stacy, secretary; G.Gale, treasurer, Kay Esry, adviser. Row 2: L.Munguia, E.Mendez, K.Stacy, P.Baldridge, D.Cox, K.Fitzhugh, W.Hooper, J.Crum. Back Row: M.Lunt, J.Elmer, R.Richins, G.Waters, D.Crum, A.Rendon, N.Garcia

A new acronym appeared in announcements and student language in 1973. Student Action for Education, FTA, was a new name for the Future Teachers.

First projects were a carnival booth and a candle sale. Next, each member worked for a day as an aide to an elementary school teacher. Last, the club sponsored a reading-encouragement program jointly with the Arizona Department of Public Instruction and the National Education Association, SAE.

The Spanish Club earned money with a basketball concession and gave a college scholarship to a senior member.

SAE candle sale at Christmas featured funny, unusual, traditional designs. M. Stacy, M.Dowling enjoy unpacking them. Far Left: Another SAE project, "teaching for a day," finds K.Stacy supervising reading lesson for sixth grader L.Clark in Miss Clayton's room.

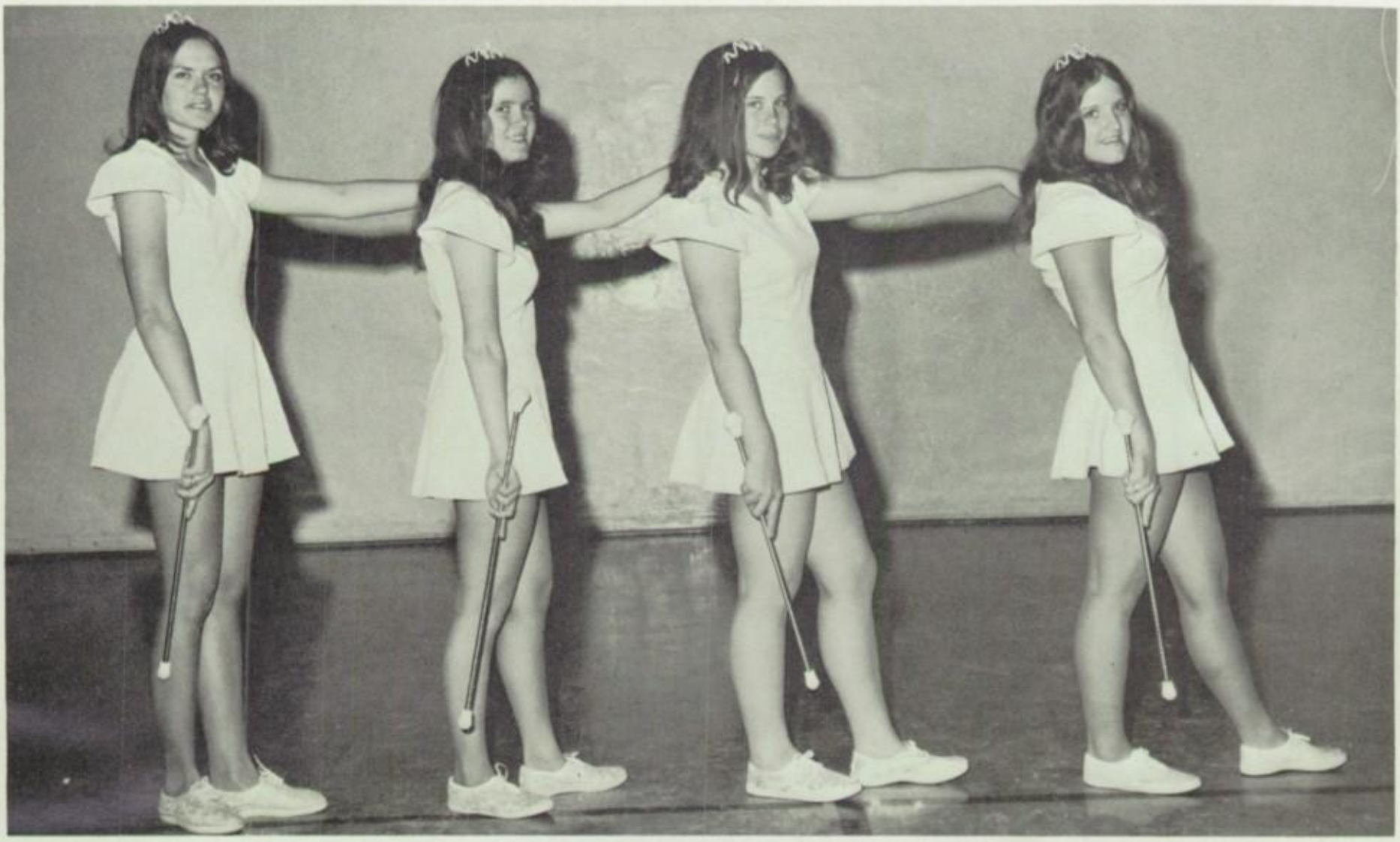
Duncan colors

Wave and dance with twirlers

Red and white; satin and sequins; and tiaras adorned Duncan's four twirlers at games and parades.

Senior Brenda Gale and junior Jeanine Crum, third-year veterans, and sophomores Alice Thygerson and Melody Jones performed at football games, doing a fire routine at one, and they served as escorts for the royalty candidates at Homecoming. Besides leading the band at the county fair and Cinco de Mayo parades, they participated in an all-school baton routine at the University of Arizona Band Day.

They performed at the Christmas basketball tournament and at most home games, with Brenda soloing at the last one.



Baton magicians Brenda Gale, Melody Jones, Alice Thygerson, Jeanine Crum led band.

B.Gale leaves floor after last performance at end of three years as twirler. Far Left: Twirlers lead county fair parade. Top of Page: J.Crum, majorette for Homecoming, leads field rehearsal.

Pom Pons. Front: Chris Sanchez, Kristy Newby, Sue Ellen Shreve. Back: Laura Lizarraga, Patsy Hill, Loretta Payne

Junior Varsity Pom Pons were Margie Turman and Darla Cox.

Fighting Wildkats

Depend on pep

"Fight, team, fight! Fight, team, fight!" was the cheerleaders' chant at the games.

The varsity girls and Nancy Lunt attended a camp in Douglas in the summer of 1973 to learn new yells and formations. The varsity attended most out-of-town games, as well as all the home ones.

The pom pons were bright entertainment at halftimes and parades, and lined up with the cheerleaders to welcome the team onto the field at all football games. They performed at most basketball home games and in Bowie. For the home game with Clifton, they invited the Trojan squad to perform; and their own best routine, they said, was "Mi Chachita," performed to a record by the El Chicano group.

Cheerleaders, from Front:

Billie Lackey
Sylvia Lujan
Deb Green
Nancy Garcia

crew for grit, determination 'up and down the line'

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders were Patsy Quinones, Alice Thygerson, Nancy Lunt

Choir. First Row: F.Rodriguez, F.Villalobos, J.Abeyta, M. Jones,** N.Lunt, A.Thygerson, G.Crockett, M.Lunt,* R.York, I.Pena, N.Crockett, W.Hooper, K.Stacy, B.Lackey, R.Damron, R.Tippetts, D.Monares. Row 2: K.Mortensen,* L.Payne, J. Elmer,** L.Lizarraga, Kimberley Cox, D.Nichols, J.Cline, D. Green,* Kimmie Cox, B.Gale,* P.Claridge, N.Merrell,** M. Richins, L.Chapman. Back Row: J.Nelson, C.Weisling,* M. Pugmire,* D.Crum, B.A. Lunt, D.McClure, S.Pugmire,* R. Richins, D.Carrell, J.Pena, D.Payne,* L.Nelson, S.Smith, M. Nelson. * Wildkat Singers ** Accompanists

At Christmas concert, variation of "We Three Kings of Orient Are" was feature, with McKay Pugmire, Chris Weisling, Scott Pugmire singing the parts of the three kings.

Mr. Powell directs last-minute warm-up before concert. Opposite: S.Bailey, M. Jones chat before Spring Concert.

Praise, plans

Point to bigger, better choir after song-filled year

"Best choir I've had since I came here," said Mr. Powell in commenting on the year's work in vocal music.

Chris Weisling, a senior, auditioning in Tucson in January, represented Duncan in the regional choir concert in Tucson in February. Later, at a PTA meeting, Chris, Peggy Claridge, Marsha Lunt, and Nancy Lunt were vocal soloists.

The Christmas Concert was a cantata, with familiar and not-so-familiar carols woven around the Christmas story narration.

In the spring, the choir and band presented a program at Pima High School; participated in the spring festival hosted by Eastern Arizona College (receiving a rating of excellent); presented the annual Spring Concerts for Duncan; performed for Baccalaureate and Commencement. The Wildkat Singers sang for the Junior-Senior Banquet and at the Town Kats' Banquet in May.

"Next year," said Director Powell, "we're making a special drive to recruit more boys and we hope to build a bigger and better choir."

Chris Weisling sings at PTA meeting; and M.Lunt has solo part in "O Holy Night at Christmas Concert. Above: Wildkat Singers at Junior-Senior Banquet are B.Gale, M. Lunt, N.Merrell, D.Green, K.Mortensen, C.Weisling, D.Payne, and S.Pugmire.

Woodwinds: James Nelson,* Marsha Lunt, Brenda Gale, Loretta Wright, Karen Fitzhugh, Mary Lou Gentry, Sammie Bailey,* Alice Thygerson, Adam Luna,* Stephen Smith, Debbie Valdez, Melody Jones, Kimberley Cox. Brass: Leslie Mortensen,* Chris Weisling, Dennis Tuey,* Mark Nelson,* Stan Jones,* Lyle Mortensen, Kirk Hooper, Dale Howard, Jeff Poage,* Leonard Nelson, Alphonso James, J.Brent Lunt. Director Foy Powell. Percussion: Jeanine Crum, Dick McBride, Brent Gale,* *Honor Band

Pep band shows honor members A.Luna, L.Mortensen, J.Nelson, B.Gale. Center: Mr. Powell helps A.James adjust overlay before Christmas concert. Right: B.Boyd, also named to honor band, finds tuba good support at Homecoming practice.

Does the reed machine need refills? Mr. Powell climbs up to see. Right: L.Mortensen, J.Poage smile happily after being accepted for bands for European summer tours.

Popular tunes,

Practice, talent result in honors for DHS band

"The best yet!" was a comment heard after the spring music festival that made Mr. Powell feel the year's work with the band had been worth while.

Individual players earned honors. Freshman Adam Luna, alto saxophone, received a rating of superior at the district solo and ensemble festival, and at state, he received an excellent. Jeff Poage, chosen by audition, played trombone at the all-state music festival.

Senior Leslie Mortensen and Jeff, a junior, won places in bands that would tour European countries in the summer of '74. Leslie's trip was sponsored by the United States Collegiate Wind Band, and Jeff's by the Universal Academy of Music.

Outstanding seniors chosen for the John Philip Sousa Award (new this year) were Sammie Bailey, flute, and Stan Jones, tuba. Their names would be inscribed on a plaque to be displayed with other trophies in the high school.

The band was busy from September through May with background music at the football games and with a half-time show for the Homecoming game; with a Christmas concert; with the spring music festival at Eastern Arizona College and the spring concert in Duncan; and finally, playing for Baccalaureate and Commencement. A pep band played for assemblies and basketball games.

Crowns, emblems

Herald reigns of favorites chosen for '74

Seniors received crowns, roses, and gifts; and juniors acquired emblems and sweater or jacket when Wildkats chose favorites. All candidates for Homecoming and Junior-Senior Prom royalty were seniors; the FHA and FFA Beau and Sweetheart, who would function in 1974-75, were juniors.

Runners-up for Homecoming Queen were Karen Ballard, Jill Webb, and Yolande Walters; for King, Brent Gale, Steve Smith, and Scott Pugmire. Brent and Scott were again runners-up in the Prom contest (see below).

FHA Beau runners-up were Larry Allred, Rod Lunt, Sam Martinez, Lyndel Rutherford. FFA attendants were Marilyn Richins and Patsy Hill.

Prom Queen G.Bussey, King D.Carrell receive crowns from '73 Queen Cheryl Wright. Below are M.Dowling, Junior Class President D.Valdez, Queen runners-up S.Lujan, B.Gale, K.Mortensen, Queen Glenda, King Dan, King runners-up S.Pugmire, B.Gale.

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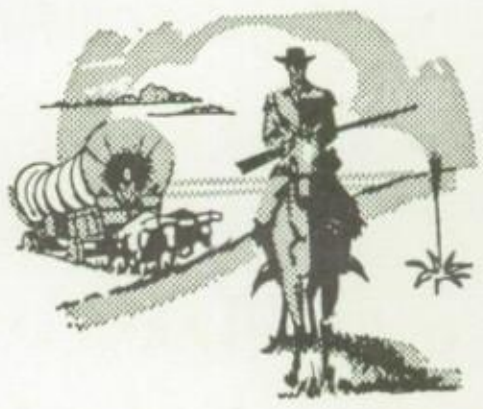

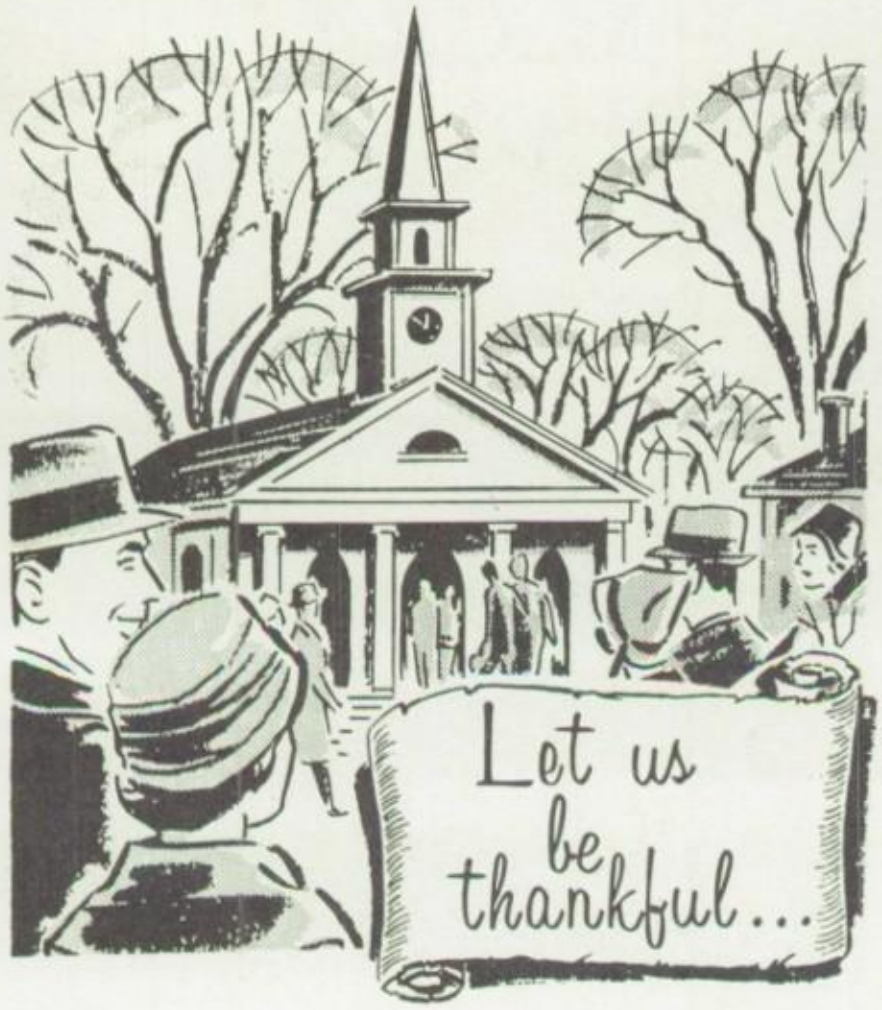

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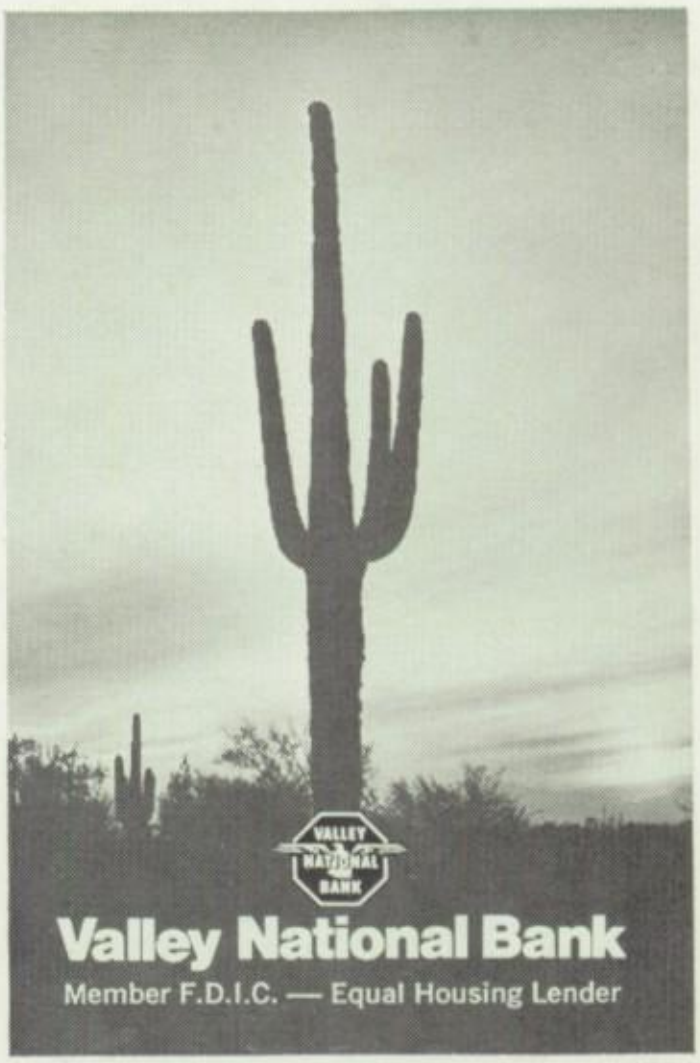

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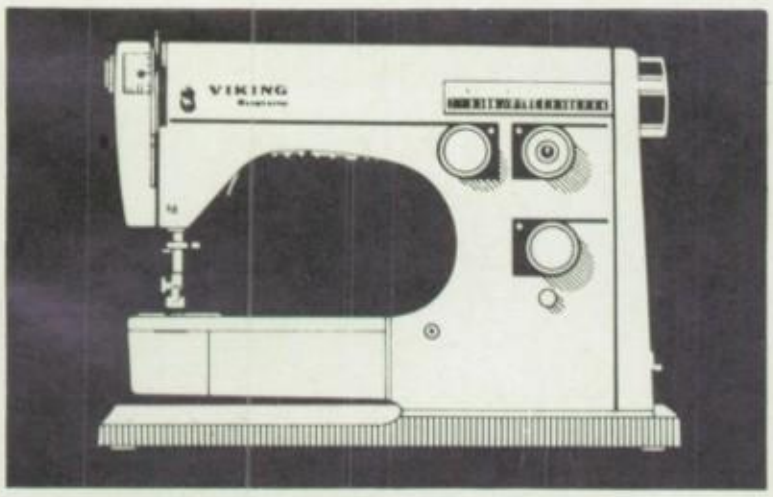

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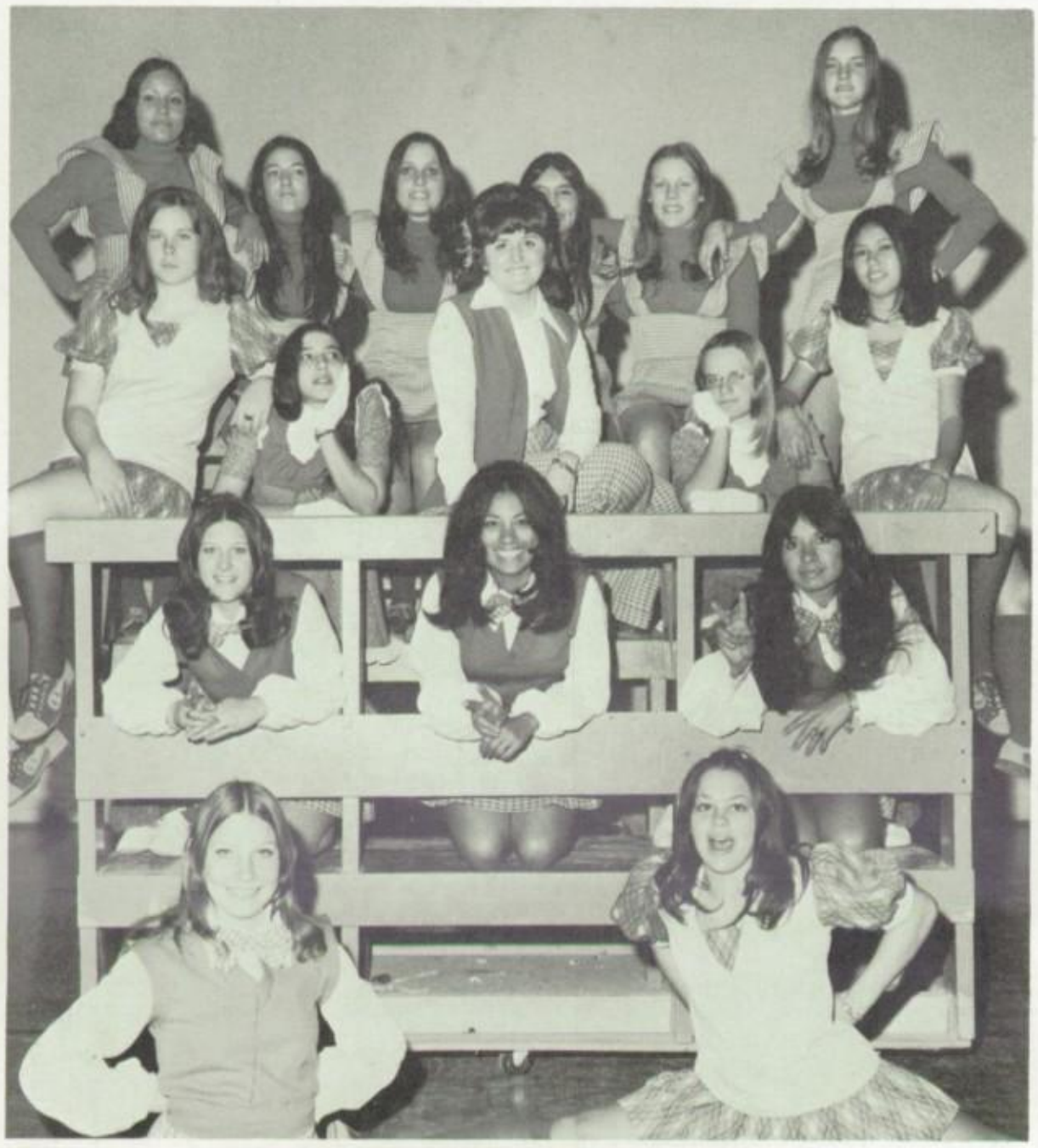

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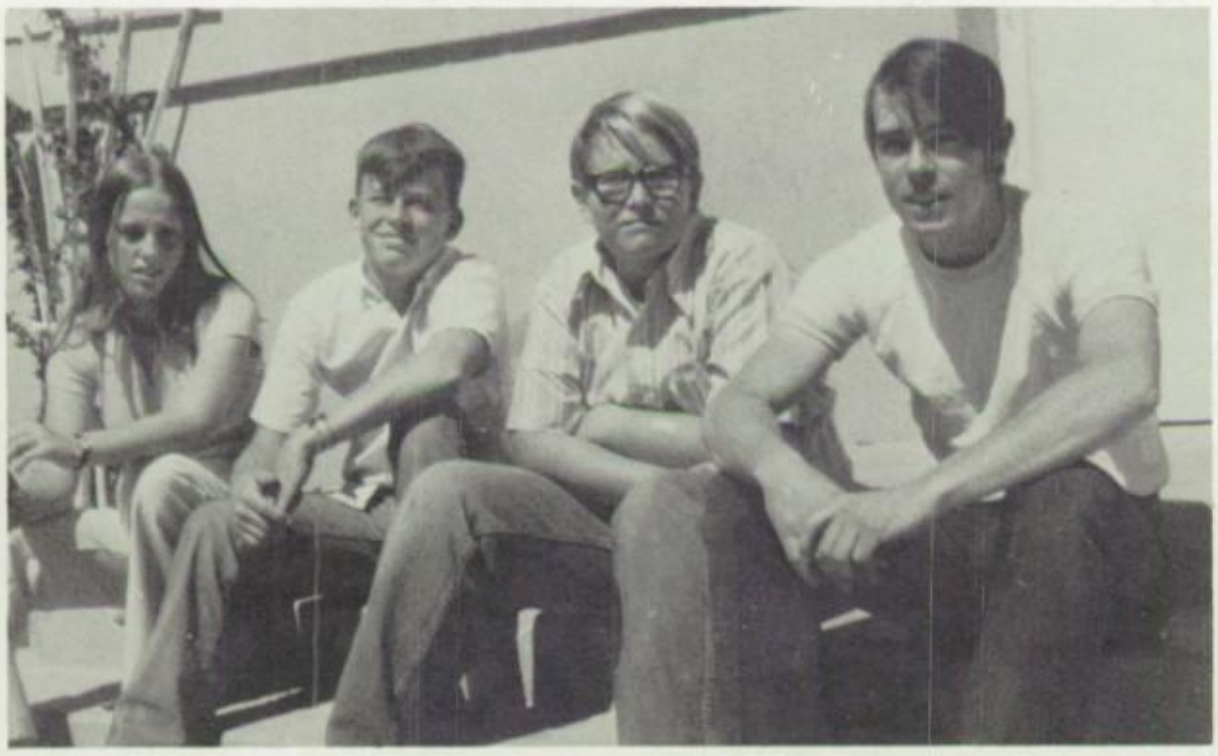

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